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The State Hornet

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ASI Election Coordinator Herman Adams and election committee member Gordon Stevens on hold up the winning ticket in ASI's election sweepstakes.

State Hornet Photo: John Stoffe

Winners Of ASI Election Sweepstakes Named

Carol Merrill didn't model the "Open House" T-shirts and "Johnny O" declined the announcing job, but the 13 CSUS students whose names were drawn in the Associated Students, Inc. Give-Away didn't seem to mind. It's not often that someone gets something for nothing at this campus.

The Give-Away, a plan to increase voter turnout in last week's ASI elections, was the brainchild of election coordinator Herman Adams who handled the fishbowl duties in yesterday's drawing.

Although voting wasn't a prerequisite to filling out an entry, the contest certainly wasn't a detraction as a record 2,600 votes were cast in the four-slate race.

Brian DiGiorgio was the grand prize winner, the recipient of the Mountain Wolf Sports donated 12-speed bicycle.

Five pieces of luggage were given to Mary Butler — a gift from

University Travel for second place.

Third place winners K. Merri-man and Nanette Tomura were sailing and windsurfing lesson recipients, respectively, courtesy of the CSUS Aquatic Center.

One all-sports pass was won by Paul Nilsen — a gift from Irene Shea and the Athletic Association.

Tom Sweeney and Greg Epperson also had Shea and the AA to thank for their respective season passes to CSUS football and basketball games.

Two movie passes were each given to Gary Cantrell and Dianne Flood with compliments from the ASI Business Office.

The Business Office also donated jazz festival T-Shirts to this year's drawing and were won by Pam Mullin and Kim Kirschenman.

Albert Howard and Steve Brunberg finished up with "Open House" T-shirts from the ASI Program Board.

Hall: Welfare Cuts To Hurt Students Worst

CAROLINE SLARK
Staff Writer

The term welfare recipient often conjures a preconceived image.

Usually, the vision consists of a number of standard ingredients — minority women driving cadillacs while getting rich off the government, the back seat filled with a case load of diapered children and wallets stuffed to the brim with food stamps.

However, these images, according to many state legislators are protesting proposed cuts in the California welfare programs are a myth.

Velma Hall, director of the CSUS Women's Resource Center, herself a recipient of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program benefits, also said that image is wrong.

"The majority of women that are on AFDC are students enrolled

in a university or at a training program," Hall said Tuesday before an Assembly Ways and Means Subcommittee hearing. "The recipients are struggling to make it and to eventually be able to get off AFDC."

Hall, along with numerous other CSUS students and AFDC recipients in the community, testified before the subcommittee chaired by Art Agnos, D-San Francisco, to protest Gov. Deukmejian's welfare proposals.

Also included in the hearing on welfare budget cuts was a discussion of the cost of living adjustments for the program.

According to Hall, the proposed cuts in the program and no COLA will severely hurt people who are working, attending school and raising children.

"It's a Catch 22 situation," Hall said. "We're trying to make people

See Subcommittee, Page 16

Seeking Johns Replacement

Senate Nominates 9 For Search Panel

SCOTT D. SCHUH
Staff Writer

In its final meeting of the year, the Academic Senate yesterday selected nine nominees for the presidential search committee, accepted a final report stating its position on the budget cut priorities and bid a fond farewell to resigning President W. Lloyd Johns.

After hammering out a procedure to select the faculty, the senate decided on three nominees each from Arts and Sciences, professional schools and remaining at-large faculty categories.

A campus-wide faculty election will determine the three nominating committee representatives,

one from each category. The selection committee is scheduled to begin its procedure in June.

Selected from the School of Arts and Sciences were English department chair Vernon T. Hornback, English Professor Hortense E. Thornton, and Juanita C. Barrena, biological sciences chair.

Representing the professional schools are Engineering Professor William R. Neuman, Education Professor James A. Livingston, and Marilyn L. Hopkins, associate professor of nursing.

From the remaining at-large faculty the senate selected Isabel C. Hernandez, director of Student Affirmative Action, Business Professor John A. Rehffuss, and Harriet Taniguchi, director of the

Educational Opportunity Program.

The winners of next week's faculty election will join three members of the CSU Board of Trustees, including its newest member Roy T. Brophy of Sacramento, and a student representative on the selection committee.

Sharp divisions among the senators surfaced as the senate accepted and transmitted to the University Planning Committee a report from its graduate policies, programs and curriculum committees that spelled out the senate's policy toward budget cut program priorities.

The senate had joined the budget reduction process earlier in the semester and commissioned the two committees to devise spe-

cific areas for cuts, should they occur.

The report established general policy guidelines that followed the priority guidelines adopted last month. While accepting and forwarding the recommendations, the senate left open the possibility they may consider them again in the fall. Several senators have voiced opposition to this, citing a faculty referendum that some said set a mandate against the report.

The senate meeting was attended by Johns for the last time before he leaves for the presidency at Gallaudette College in Washington, D.C. in June. In a farewell gesture the senate unanimously passed a resolution lauding Johns' work at CSUS.

Ables Requests Special Justice Hearing

GREGG FISHMANN
Staff Writer

The ASI Senate, concerned that a rash of election complaints may go unheard, directed President Roger Westrup to contact ASI Chief Justice Debbie Matteucci and request that she call special emergency sessions of the Board of Justice to hear the complaints.

Such sessions could circumvent the need to comply with state open meeting laws that necessitate more than a month-long process. That process could conceivably be shortened to a week if the special sessions are called.

The present Board of Justice term ends on May 20.

The option to immediately remand the complaints to the Board of Judicial Appeal, a three member faculty board, is also open to the Board of Justice.

Dean of Students Tim Comstock, a member of the board, said that decisions on the complaints were necessary, since some of them concern ASI President-elect Ron Pizer. Rulings against Pizer could prevent him from taking office.

"We are not going to sit around here all summer with no one in a position of vested power," said Comstock. "That just ain't gonna happen."

ASI Attorney General Scott Ables argued in favor of the emergency sessions. He said that the five member panel needed to act on the complaints to preserve the integrity of the corporation.

"If we don't get some action on these complaints, it looks like we are not cleaning our laundry. It makes ASI look bad, it makes the BoJ look bad, it makes everyone look bad."

"I don't want to supercede the board but they are not cooperating with me on a time line. This could leave a very nasty mark on the corporation," Ables said.

Sen. Don Currier, ASI Health and Human Services Senator said if time constraints prevented the board from meeting, Matteucci should send the complaints directly to the panel. Several complaints from last years elections were handled in that manner.

"If we can't take care of it one way we have to have a contingency to deal with it in another," said

Currier.

Currier's amendment was defeated but that option is still open to Matteucci. It is likely that Matteucci will send at least some of the complaints to the board. As Ables and Comstock both pointed out, dead week and finals are imminent and will affect both student and faculty members of the board.

ASI Chooses Summer Board At Final Meeting

GREGG FISHMANN
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Inc. Senate, in a special end-of-the-year session, handled several pieces of unfinished business yesterday.

Among other things, the senate dealt with the investiture of authority for the corporation during the summer. The issue came up last week but was deferred to this emergency meeting when opposition was voiced about the make-up of the summer interim board.

After a long debate that may be indicative of future friction between senate factions, an eight-member panel was empowered to handle ASI business over the summer. Provisions were made to add one member from the ranks of the newly elected senators, if one of them wishes.

The debate on this issue centered on the criteria for choosing that senator at large. The choice will fall to the new senate chair, Don Currier. Concern about a prospective Currier appointee was voiced by Sens. Susan Lovest and Ron Colthirst, both from Arts and Sciences.



ASI Senator Theo Martinez made clear his priorities at the final meeting of the CSUS student corporation this semester, held Tuesday.

State Hornet Photo: Gary Markovich

Both senators were members of a slate that opposed Currier in the recent ASI election. Their concern was that a new appointee should be from a constituency not already represented on the interim board. Currier said equal representation

is also his goal.

In other action, the senate spent long but necessary hours revising their statute book. Many of the old provisions were made obsolete by senate action during the year. Yes-

See ASI, Page 16

Student Charges Sheriff With Misconduct

JENNIFER SINNA
Staff Writer

Scott Drageset, a member of CSUS' Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is filing a complaint with the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department for what he says was an unjust citation and conduct unbefitting of an officer at a PKT party last Friday.

Drageset is focusing his complaint at the alleged actions of field patrol officer Sergeant Jack Ackerman.

Drageset said Ackerman was dispersing the crowd for being too loud. According to Drageset, Ackerman got upset at a student and threw him against a door,

breaking both the door and a mirror. Drageset said the person was arrested and charged with resisting arrest.

Drageset said he then began to circulate a piece of paper asking for people to sign if they witnessed Ackerman's actions. Drageset said Ackerman tore up the paper and threatened Drageset with arrest.

The fraternity was given a citation for selling beer and charging a \$3 admission at their party.

The party of approximately 55 was told to disperse around 10:20 p.m. by officers from the sheriff's department due to loud noise, according to Drageset. He said he helped the officers disperse the crowd and did not disagree with the disturbing the peace charge.

Receipts from the \$3 cover charge were confiscated by officers and a receipt and citation were given to PKT President, Mark Kowalewski and Vice-President, Thomas Franovich, Drageset said.

Kowalewski refused further comment until he speaks to a lawyer. Kowalewski said the fraternity has not yet decided whether they are going to file charges.

Officer Ackerman was unavailable for comment.

Carla Hanks, a clerk at the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department of community affairs and media relations office, said the department will investigate the allegations if a complaint is filed. She could not comment further on the case.



Appearing before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Tuesday, Debbie Zink and daughter Amanda addressed the Deukmejian administration's proposals to cut funding for welfare families.

State Hornet Photo: Gary Markovich

Campus Briefs

Researchers Compete

Eight students from CSUS participated recently in a research conference in Hayward sponsored by the CSU Social Sciences Research Council. The students, from various departments, were accompanied by Elizabeth Moulds, chair of the government department, and Carole Barnes, sociology professor.

The students were:

- From the psychology department, Patrice Boland, Paul Nilsen, and Theresa Viles.

- From the sociology department, Phil Austin, Robert Desrosiers, and Phyllis Varney.

- From the economics department, Peter Wilamkosky and James Williams.

Each student was asked to pre-

set a 20-minute oral presentation on their research paper, followed by a discussion period.

According to Moulds, "The students did really very well."

Among the papers introduced at this year's conference were "Applied Humanism: The Israeli Laboratory" and "Alcohol Usage and College GPA."

CSUS Summer Session Offered

Summer session classes will not cost any more this year than they did last year.

The classes which are listed in the 1983 summer session catalog cost \$55 a unit. There is also a 60 cent charge per unit for a university activities fee and a \$1 University Union fee.

Hall Silliman, student assistant

at the Office of Extended Learning, said the summer sessions are completely self supporting and receive no money from the CSU system. Revenue to cover summer session costs are generated by tuition.

The summer session catalog is divided into two separate sections. The first section is summer session classes that are all for credit and can also be found in the general CSUS catalog. The second section is compiled of extended learning classes offered through the Office of Extended Learning. These classes are open to the community and do not require student registration at CSUS. Some of these classes are offered for credit.

GIGI FERNANDEZ Staff Writer

What can students do about sex discrimination? What can you do when course material ignores or depreciates your sex? What can you do when an advisor does not take your career goals seriously? Or when you feel pressure by sexual advances or remarks?

According to Walter McClarin, CSUS affirmative action coordinator, a student is not powerless in these situations. Help is available.

McClarin said victims of sexual harassment should tell the individual how they feel about the matter directly, write a letter to the individual if the initial talk does not promote any change, and file a

formal complaint with the affirmative action officer if neither attempt works.

McClarin said sexual harassment is likely to become the number one management problem of the eighties. "Not because it's new," McClarin stated, "but because some institutions have finally decided to deal with it forthrightly. More victims are now openly complaining about it and the laws which prohibit it are being enforced more vigorously."

Both California and the United States have laws prohibiting sexual harassment, either explicitly or by judicial construction.

According to McClarin, sexual harassment includes sexual

advances, requests for sexual relations, physical touching, oral or written comments which are degrading or suggestive, lewd remarks or jokes, sexual insults or any sexually suggestive behavior under any of the following circumstances:

- When submission to this harassment is explicitly or implicitly a condition for appointment, employment, advancement or evaluation.

- When submission to this conduct is used as a basis for making any admission decisions or academic evaluations affecting students.

- When the conduct has the

See Discrimination, Page 7

Entrance Rules Change ; Math Gets Emphasis

MELANIE GARNER Staff Writer

Major changes in college entrance requirements will go into effect beginning in Fall 1984.

Students entering the CSU system for the first time must complete eight semester of college preparatory English and four semesters of college preparatory mathematics before beginning university level work.

The new requirements, according to James Warren, admissions officer are an effort to prepare students for college and an attempt to lower the percentage of students

entering college who cannot read or write.

"Students without reading and writing skills cannot excel in college level work. We want to go back to the remedial level and prepare students for college," Warren said.

The stiffer college entrance requirements are in conjunction with the new high school requirements that were recently passed. The high school requirements will extend the school day by one hour and require more reading and writing courses before the student can receive a diploma.

"We want to reaffirm the high school requirements. The program began in 1976 when we began Placement exams. Then we added the graduation exam and now we want to go back to the high school level," Warren said.

The new requirements will be phased in over a three year span. In 1984, four of the eight semesters of English will be needed to enter CSU colleges. The following year six semesters will be required and by 1986, all eight semesters of high school English must be college preparatory.

During 1984-86, those students who graduated from high school

after 1983 will be subject to the requirements. Beginning Fall 1986, all first-time freshmen will be required to meet the requirements regardless of their high school graduation date.

To be considered a college preparatory class, the course plan must fuse reading and writing together. "If, for instance, a history class only requires a paper but no reading it will not be considered a college preparatory class," Warren added.

The faculty in the high school English and mathematics departments will decide which of their courses are college preparatory.

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Campus

Grievances Plague Academic Year; Suits Still Undecided

R. G. MAKABE
Staff Writer

The 1982-83 academic year is not likely to go down as one of the school's best as far as labor relations is concerned.

Aside from the usual number of grievances the university has dealt with, during the past year CSUS faced an embarrassing petition calling for the auditing of its personnel practices, a number of lawsuits, of which several are still pending, and the bad publicity that generally accompanies labor disputes.

In one of the more recently concluded cases, a former nursing lecturer who charged she was unfairly denied a teaching position at CSUS last fall won her grievance and will be offered a job as an associate professor.

Nancy Walsma filed the complaint last November, alleging the CSUS Division of Nursing committee responsible for screening job applicants manipulated the hiring process when she applied for one of several tenure track teaching positions advertised as being available starting last fall.

Several attempts were made last summer to resolve the matter informally, but the position Walsma was applying for was eventually withdrawn. Walsma was forced to file a grievance when

the university did not even offer her the lecturer's position she had held since 1978.

Although the committee hearing Walsma's grievance decided in favor of Walsma, it did not make her new appointment retroactive to last September as she had requested. The committee reasoned that since the position was never filled the university could not be expected to compensate her "for services not performed."

However, Walsma's attorney, Howard Dickstein, contended that had the division followed proper procedures, Walsma would have been hired. He also noted the position was withdrawn only because a number of administrators would not approve of the division's hiring methods.

In any case, Dickstein said, Walsma is entitled to the approximate \$24,000 annual salary she has lost this past school year and intends to fight that part of the committee's decision in court.

Dickstein also noted that although CSUS President W. Lloyd Johns, who makes final decisions in grievance matters, agreed in essence with the committee's findings, he has recommended against having the university pay Walsma's attorney fees. As a consequence, he said, that matter will have to be decided

through arbitration.

"There is no reason why she should be in any way financially prejudiced as a result of the Division of Nursing's arbitrary conduct," Dickstein said.

Division Chair Annita Watson's only comment on the grievance outcome was, "Obviously we did not feel the same way as the committee did, or we would not have been in the grievance. I have no reaction to it. I do not know what Dr. Walsma intends to do with the findings."

Two other grievances appear to have been at least partially settled, or close to settlement.

Former CSUS director of extension Fred McNally's attempt to fight his 1981 firing on the grounds that it violated the terms of his contract with the university, should be concluded by the end of this week, according to McNally's advocate, Sociology Professor Rodney Kingsnorth.

Kingsnorth said the matter appeared to be close to resolution only a few days ago. But negotiations with the university have broken down, according to Kingsnorth, due to some administrative confusion.

McNally, who held his position since 1977, alleged that his contract with CSUS made his employment here contingent on his

developing programs which would generate sufficient revenues to pay his salary. According to Kingsnorth, McNally accomplished that, but was terminated anyway.

Kingsnorth said McNally is not requesting his old job back, but rather another position along with backpay retroactive to December 1981 (approximately \$40,000).

A grievance by former Affirmative Action Officer Marion Boenheim in which she claimed, among other things, that Johns and other administrators conspired to exclude her from consideration for an open vice-president's position and attempted to harass her into quitting her job, was dismissed by a grievance committee because neither Boenheim nor her representative were present to explain their case.

According to Boenheim, the committee scheduled the grievance hearing at a time known well in advance to be a period Boenheim and her attorney-husband, John Ulyatt, had scheduled for a vacation. She said it is the committee's obligation to schedule the hearings at times convenient to all parties.

Despite the setback, Boenheim said she probably would not

See Grievances, Page 16

Office Aids Students In Search For Homes

If you are going home for the summer, but will need a place to live in the fall, the CSUS off-campus housing office may be able to help. The office aids about 30-40 people a day. Pam Jackson, coordinator of the off-campus housing office said.

Jackson suggests for those looking for off-campus housing to begin four to five weeks in advance. "Look at the beginning of August because places will only hold an apartment for 30 days with a deposit," she said.

The off-campus housing office offers over 100 listings of apartment complexes located within a five mile radius of campus, roommate listings, and house and duplex listings.

"We send most people looking for houses and duplexes to Home Finders," said Jackson. Home Finders is a service which provides further listings for roommates, for a \$10 charge, and listings for apartments and homes from \$20-\$40, depending upon how much the rent is.

For those looking for a nearby, college atmosphere apartment, "we send a lot of students to University Gardens because it's somewhat like the dorms," Jackson said.

Other sources of information for housing are bulletin boards the kiosks on campus, friends and the newspaper listings.

Experience Counts In Post College Job Hunt

CHRIS RUBIO
Staff Writer

The CSU Chancellor's office has completed a survey of Spring 1982 graduates which provides information such as how much the graduates are making, what factor contributed to their finding a job, and if their job is related to their major field of study.

The information is compiled each year by the Chancellor's office and forwarded to the 19 campuses in the CSU system for evaluation purposes.

"It's used mainly to provide information to incoming students," said William Mitchell, director of the Career Development and Placement Center.

The information was obtained by sending out questionnaires to the 2,039 students at CSUS who graduated in Spring of 1982. Approximately 850 returned the questionnaire, according to Mitchell.

Here are some of the statistics compiled in the report: In the School of Business and Public Administration, 240 graduates were surveyed. When asked what his or her starting salary was per month, 27 stated they made between \$1,500 and \$2,000, 63 between \$1,000 and \$1,500, and 42 between \$501 and \$1,000.

Work experience was cited as the main reason in assisting 54

business graduates in finding a job, academic major was listed as the main reason for 44, and knowing someone was the main reason for 28 graduates.

In addition, 105 out of a responding 233 said their job is directly related to their major field of study.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, 377 graduates responded to the questionnaire. Of those, 190 answered the question regarding his or her starting salary.

A total of 50 students made between \$1,000 and \$1,500 per month, 66 made between \$501 and \$1,000, and 44 between \$1 and \$501 per month.

Work experience was cited as the main factor for 60 Arts and Sciences majors receiving their jobs because of personality or skill being the main factor for 32. Knowing someone was the main factor for 28.

Of the 235 students who responded to the question of how much their job is related to their major field of study, 88 stated it was directly related.

In the School of Engineering and Computer Science, there were 57 responding graduates. Of those, 14 students made between \$2,001 and \$2,500 as their starting

See Survey, Page 7

Job Was To Listen To People Complain

CSUS Yanked Ombudsman Post 10 Years Ago After Intention Slipped Away

TIMI ROSS
Staff Writer

Today, when students, faculty and administrators have a grievance, they can take it to one of several administrative offices.

Tim Comstock, dean of students, James Waddell, director of faculty personnel, and Steve Berlin, executive director of ASI head three such offices.

But 10 years ago CSUS had an employee whose sole purpose on campus was to field students' and faculty grievances.

The general function of the ombudsman was to hear requests, complaints and grievances from all members of the academic community, and to assist in the settlement of those problems.

The idea of an ombudsman at CSUS was proposed to the Academic Senate in 1967. In the spring of 1968, Robert Donaldson, professor of history, was chosen as the ombudsman for the academic year 1969-70. The ombudsman's office was located in three offices in the temporary building AA by the Guy West footbridge.

The powers given to Donaldson to settle disputes were investigation and public disclosure. The ombudsman had no official decision-making power. He could not make or overturn decisions. He could only inquire, negotiate, persuade, and publish.

The most important aspect of the office was that the ombudsman was independent. He was nobody's man. Funding for the office came from a special item in the college budget. He was responsible to no single person or office, but rather to the entire college. Donaldson was selected by a committee representing students, faculty, administration and staff and was given a two-year term.

According to Sally Wagner, Donaldson's graduate assistant, the ombudsman at CSUS was unique since other campus ombudsmen only dealt with student grievances, yet Donaldson dealt with everyone.

"The ombudsman was not an apologist for the administration, a spokesman for the faculty, a student advocate, or a watchdog for the staff," Wagner said.

"He represented anyone in the academic community who had suffered an injustice."

In Donaldson's first year in office, he heard 458 student grievances, 127 faculty grievances and 44 administrator grievances.

According to Wagner, in every case, the grievances were solved or referred to appropriate bodies like the Academic Senate, Student Senate or the university president.

"It was an absolutely terrific year. Anyone on campus or in the academic community, including janitors, had someone to make a

case for them," said Donaldson.

Unfortunately, Donaldson chose to only hold the office for one year. So a committee chose James Holden as the second ombudsman, and he remained in office for three years.

According to Donaldson, Holden became more involved with the students and less with the faculty.

"The office became more limited. In his second year, Holden was working in the dean of students office."

"He had become an arm of the administration by directly representing the students."

To Donaldson, this was different than the concept that had been established for the office.

"It was never intended that the ombudsman become part of the faculty," said Donaldson.

So in 1973, Donaldson, then the presiding officer of faculty and academic senator, asked Presi-

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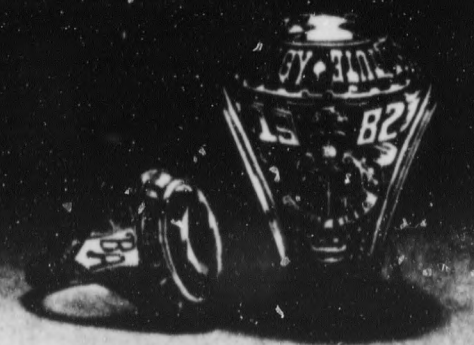
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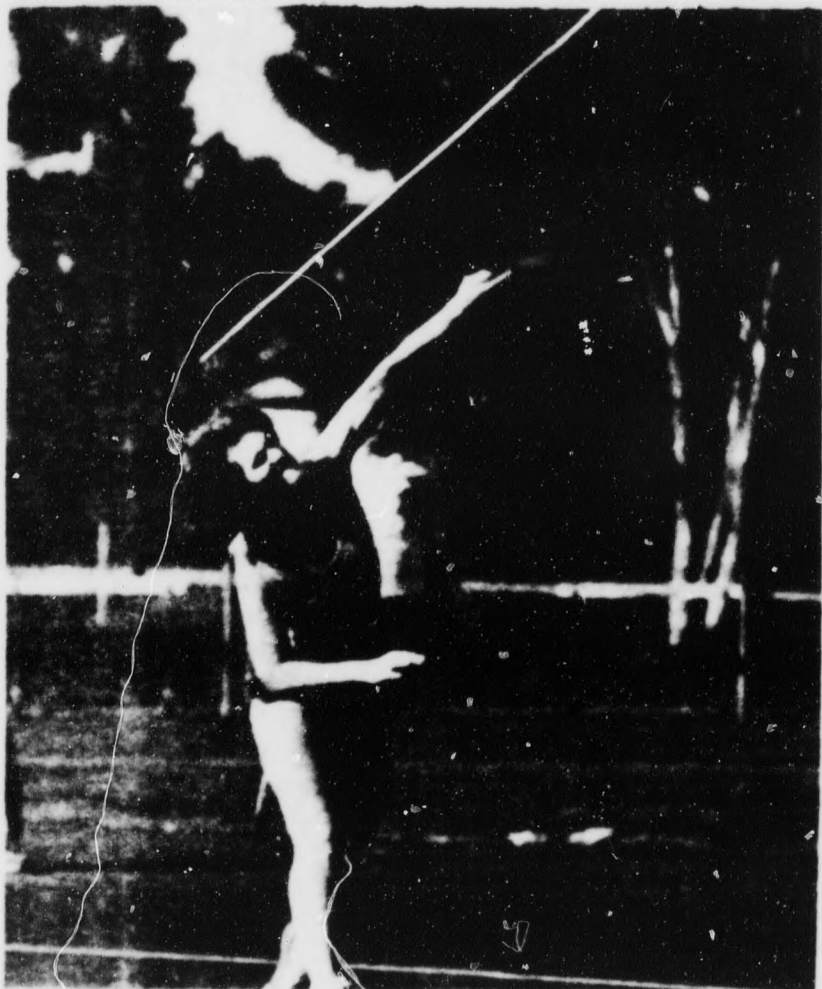
JOE ROGERS
Staff Writer

The dual meet season has concluded for the CSUS women's track team. The anxiety over obtaining conference and national qualifying marks is over. It's time to get down to the fun part of the season — the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) Championships.

To begin the year-ending competition, Hornet Coach Jerry Colman will send three athletes to the conference heptathlon Wednesday and Thursday. Jeanine Miller, Julia Philyaw and Kelli Barber will compete to see not only who is the most versatile, but who has the most endurance.

The athletes will compete in the 100-meter hurdles, shotput, high jump and 200-meter dash Wednesday. They return Thursday to finish up the event with the javelin throw, long jump and, for good measure, an 800-meter run.

Colman will bring the rest of his troops to San Francisco State Friday for the qualifying competition. The finals are Saturday.



Mary Bronzan participates in a recent track meet. Bronzan will throw the discus in the NCAC Championships.

State Hornet Photo/Dia Lax

Leading the Hornet entries is defending conference 100 and 200-meter dash champion Donna Carley. Carley is a heavy favorite to repeat in both events, and she will also run a leg on the Hornet 400-meter relay team. Joining Carley on the relay team will be Kathleen Mummy, Charlene Lundy and Felicia Thompson.

CSU Hayward is favored in the 400 relay. The Hayward foursome has run a very quick 45.7, compared to the Hornets' 47.74.

Thompson is also set to go in the 200 and 400-meter dashes and will run a leg of the Hornet 1,600-meter relay. Delphinia Banks is the favorite in the 400 and the Hayward 1,600 relay team should win that event.

Mummy will be joined by teammates Barber and Lisa Morini in the 100-meter hurdles. The projected winner of the event is Royanne Byrd of Hayward who has timed 14.3. Mummy and Morini will also run in the 100 meters.

Diana Figliomeni is a good bet to capture the 800 and will be joined in the race by teammate

Barbara Barnes. Figliomeni, Suzy Martinez and Kathy Prentiss will try the field in the 1,500 meters. Figliomeni has a good shot at becoming a double winner, but Colman said he expects a "dog-fight" in the race between Michelle Anderson of Sonoma State and Debbie Morris of Hayward.

Martinez, Laura McHale and Marcy Holzgang will run in the 3,000. The field will be hard pressed to keep up with Patti Gray of UC Davis. McHale and Monica Montoya will also be chasing Gray in the 5,000 and McHale will also compete in the 10,000-meter run.

Philyaw and Barber will go in the high jump. Their main competition should come from Kathy Malvino of Sonoma, who has a 5'5" jump to her credit. Philyaw and Barber will also compete in the long jump and be joined by Charlene Lundy.

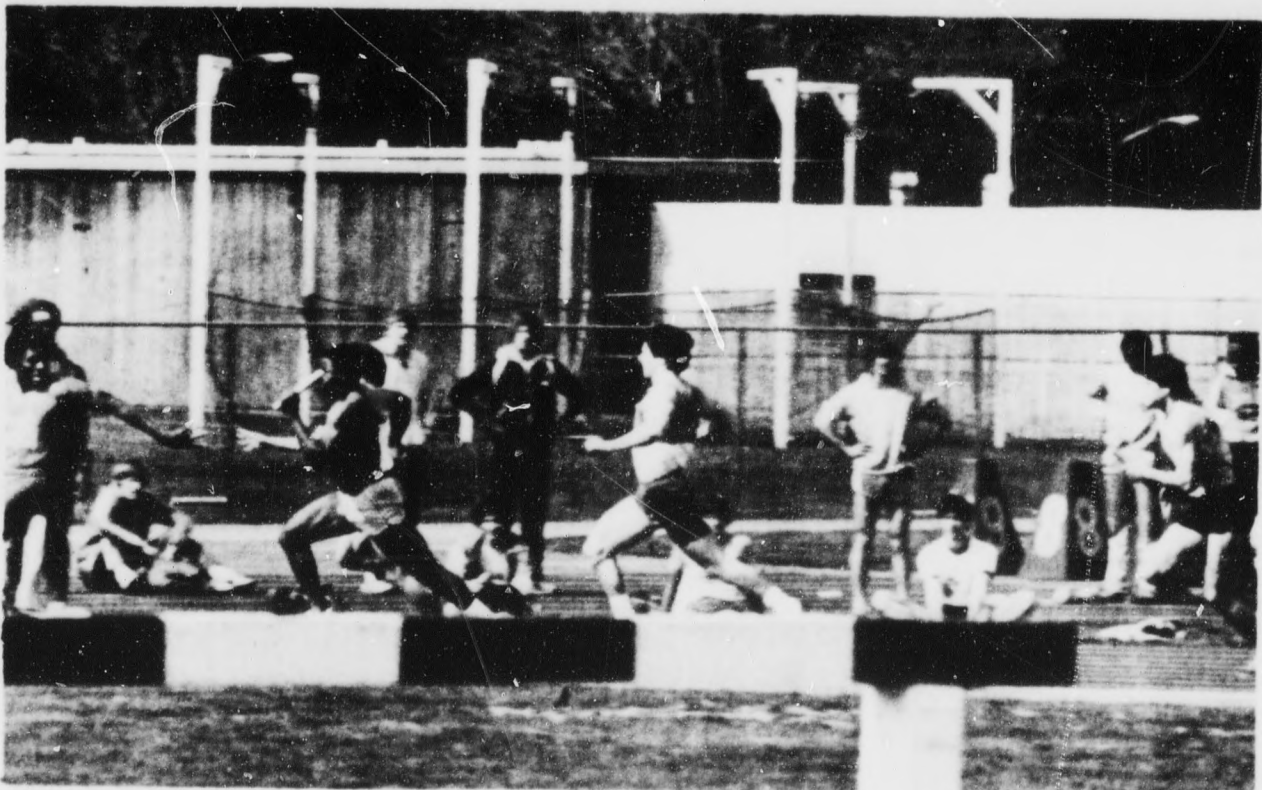
Miller will be in the thick of things in the javelin throw and will be joined by Laurie Morley. Linda Mitchell leads the Hornets in the shot put. The school record holder will be joined by throwing-mates Stephanie Townsell, Mary Dentinger, and Melissa Kennedy. The favorite in the event is Hayward's Diane Oswalt.

Dentinger leads the Hornet entries in the discus. Townsell and Kennedy will also throw, along with Mary Bronzan and Bernice MacMillan. Dentinger faces tough competition from Oswalt and Hayward teammate Glenda Ford. The twosome finished 1-2 in the Nationals last year and will be looking for a repeat.

Laura Day and Christine Hurley will go for the Hornets in the 400-meter hurdles.

Colman said Hayward is the favorite for the title, and he expects CSUS to battle it out with Davis for second place. Davis is strong in the distance events and has fair sprinter and a good long jumper, according to Colman. But he said the big counter for the Hornets is their throwers. "I look for a good meet," he said.

Several Hornets competed at the Cal Invitational at UC Berkeley last weekend. Donna Carley won the 100 meters in 11.6 seconds, and Jeanine Miller set a school record in the javelin with a toss of 149'1". Linda Mitchell also set a new school standard with a heave of 45'½" in the shot put.



The CSUS mile relay team will compete in the semi-finals Friday. Joe Neff expects the team "to do well."

State Hornet Photo/Dia Lax

Neff Predicts Chico Repeat Victory

BRUCE BURTON
Staff Writer

Following what Head Coach Joe Neff called "an excellent season," the CSUS men's track team will go about the task of capturing the Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) track and field title this weekend at San Francisco State.

The meet began yesterday with the first day of the two day decathlon event. Friday will be the semi-finals of the running events plus the finals of all field events. The meet will conclude Saturday with the finals of all running events.

The CSU Chico Wildcats are favored to repeat for the team championships, but the Hornets appear to have their best chance in recent years to challenge for the crown in what should be a wide open meet.

"Beyond a shadow of a doubt Chico really showed their true strength (at last weekend's Johnny Mathis invitational in San Francisco)," said Neff. "They looked very, very strong again for the conference championship. After first place it could be anybody's meet."

"Humboldt, for the first time in years, is showing strength in their sprint group, and they're undoubtedly going to pick up points

in the sprints that used to be won by Stanislaus (State) and Hayward (State)."

"It looks like the points are pretty much evenly distributed

ple Humboldt's Tim Grubber in the steeplechase.

Grubber has a best of 8:55.5, "and will probably go faster" according to Neff. Young's best is 9:06.7, while Parkhurst turned in a 9:18.8 last weekend.

The Hornets could pick up some very important points in some field events if Darrin Arbet, Brian Powell, and Mike Patterson come through.

Neither Arbet, a shot putter, or Powell a discus specialist, met the conference qualifying standard in their events, but both were allowed to compete due to a rule that allows a team to field at least one competitor in field events. Still, Neff expects a good performance from Powell and an even better one from Arbet.

The man of the hour for the Hornets, however, could be the Fiji wonder, Albert Miller. Quite a bit of the Hornets' fortunes this weekend depend on how the senior decathlete/hurdler performs.

"Al is definitely worth about 22 points or more," Neff said. "Al would have to be considered the favorite in the decathlon and the (110) high hurdles. That's 20 points right there. He will probably throw the javelin and run on the mile relay team. I suspect that we will do well in both of those events."



State Hornet Photo/Dia Lax

Joe Neff

throughout the conference, too," Neff continued. "I expect that we'll pick up a great number of our points in the distance and middle distance races."

Heading those runners are Dave Russel in the 800 meters, and Lee Young and Brian Parkhurst, both in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Neff said Russel, who ran a 1:51.9 last weekend in San Francisco, could qualify for the National meet with a strong performance this weekend. Meanwhile, Young and Parkhurst will probably have to come up with the performances of a lifetime to top-

ASI, Aquatic Center Hopeful 1983 Deficit Only Temporary

ROBERT PADGETT
Staff Writer

During the past few weeks much attention has been focused on the Associated Students Inc. (ASI) budget for next year. One of the main points of interest in the decision-making process for the 1983-84 budget was the money to be allocated for athletics, more specifically, for the CSUS Aquatics Center.

When ASI finally reached an agreement, the Aquatics Center was given \$15,000 for operations and \$9,300 for capital acquisition for next year, \$700 less than had been requested.

After the budget had been finalized, Aquatics Center Director Craig Perez said that, even though the center did not get the total amount requested, he was pleased with the money received.

ASI Financial Director Steve Berlin said he was also satisfied with the grant to the center. "It's going to work...the budget process was very fair," he said. "The \$9,300 allocated is great for us."

Actually, ASI is only one of many organizations that puts money into the \$60,000 Aquatics Center budget. The University Union, according to Perez, "runs the burglary alarm and functioning of the buildings."

Also contributing to the Center's budget are the CSUS physical education department, the state Department of Boats and Waterways, which granted \$50,000 in assets to the Center for purchase of boats, and the state Department

of Parks and Recreation.

Currently, the Aquatics Center, according to ASI Controller Willie Balagtas, is running at about a \$2,000 deficit. However, Balagtas, Berlin and Perez, were confident that the Center's budget would be balanced by the June 30 deadline because the Western Regional Intercollegiate Regatta (rowing) Championships will be held this

Rowing Meet

The CSUS Aquatic Center will host the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships Saturday and Sunday at Lake Natoma. The event marks the first time ever a major rowing championship has been held at the Center.

Preliminary heats will be held Saturday, with the finals slated for Sunday. Competition is scheduled for 8 a.m.-3 p.m. each day and admission is \$3 per car.

Such rowing powerhouses as UC Berkeley, UCLA, San Diego State and UC Irvine will be among the competitors. Other teams include UC Santa Barbara, Stanford, UC San Diego, Long Beach State, Seattle Pacific, USC, UOP, UC Davis and Oregon State.

coming weekend at the Center.

Perez said that to get the regatta championships he had to sell the idea to the Western Intercollegiate Regatta Association.

There were so impressed with the conditions (of the Aquatics Center), they said they'd give us a chance," he said. Perez added the championships will be the first official races ever at the Center.

Although there will be a substantial preparation cost for the championships, such as food, beverages, trophies, bouysystems and temporary bleachers, Perez said much of the preliminary expenditures will be covered by donations.

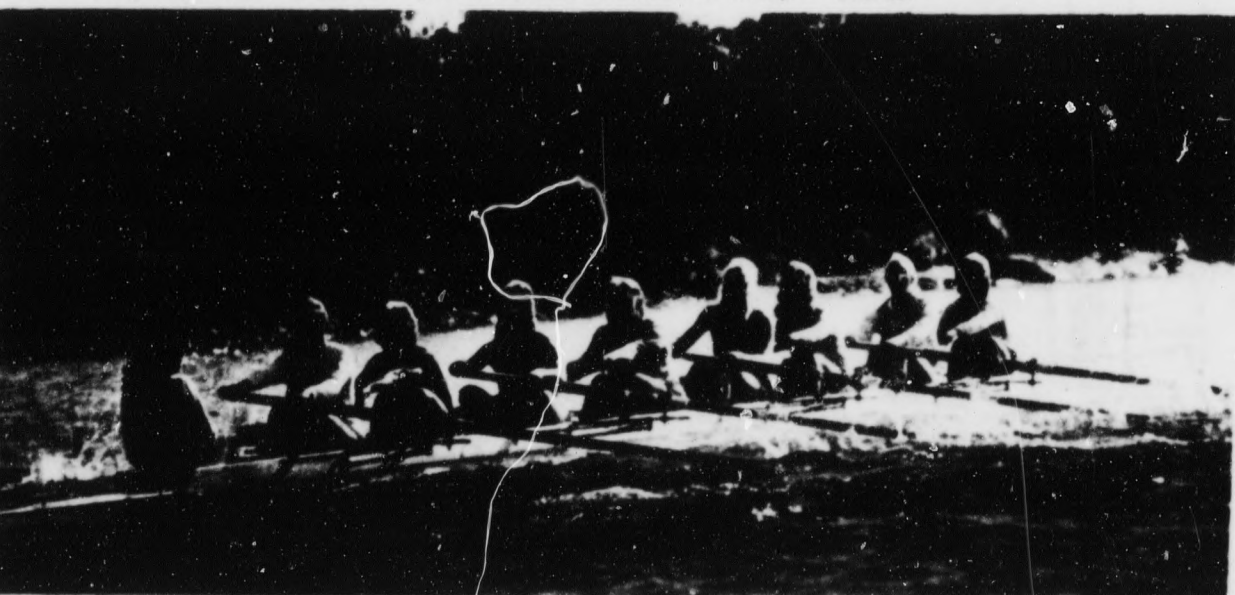
He said that Carls Jr., the primary donor, will be providing T-shirts, food, beverages and trophies, while ASI will be making revenue back for medals. "If you hustle around, you'll find someone to give something away," said Perez.

Balagtas said that, prior to publicly announcing the event, the Center received \$1,500 in donations and was "expecting to generate a lot of sales on the cost of T-shirts."

The projected revenue from the championships, according to Perez, is around \$3,500. He said if the championships are successful this year, the Aquatics Center could become the permanent site of the sprints. "Every year it will get a little better," he said.

Although currently running in the financial red, Perez and Berlin said if the Western sprints go well and the weather is warmer next year, the Aquatics Center could stay in the black and even become self-sufficient in the next few years.

Along with the grant from various organizations, the Aquatics Center also gets some revenue



Students participate in a rowing class at CSUS' Aquatic Center. In the future, the center hopes to raise money by hosting rowing competitions.

State Hornet Photo/Jeff Wichman

from its classes, such as sailing and wind surfing. Perez said the cost for a beginning wind surfing class for a CSUS student is \$25 for 12 hours of instruction.

Because of the unusually high amount of wet weather this year, Perez said the classes were not generating a lot of business. "During the rainy season we don't make too much money," he said. "It's hard to sell wind surfing in the rain."

"It's hard to sell wind surfing in the rain."
— Craig Perez

Adding to the Aquatics Center's incoming revenue will be a summer youth camp program. Balagtas said the YMCA sends out fliers describing the different

camps, and the Aquatics Center is one of the places mentioned.

Although last summer the Center did not make financial gains on the camps, Berlin said, "This summer we should make a profit."

One of the questions raised about the Center, which is located at Lake Natoma, is its accessibility to CSUS students. Berlin said since CSUS is a commuter school, many students probably live in an area near the Center. He added the Center had recently acquired a van that will be used as a shuttle bus to and from the Center.

"It (Aquatics Center) has a potential to serve a large number of students," Berlin said. "As the years go on, more and more students are going to use it." He also said he would "like to see more schools utilize the Center."

Perez said the women's crew team at UC Davis uses the facility; and, according to Berlin, the Can-

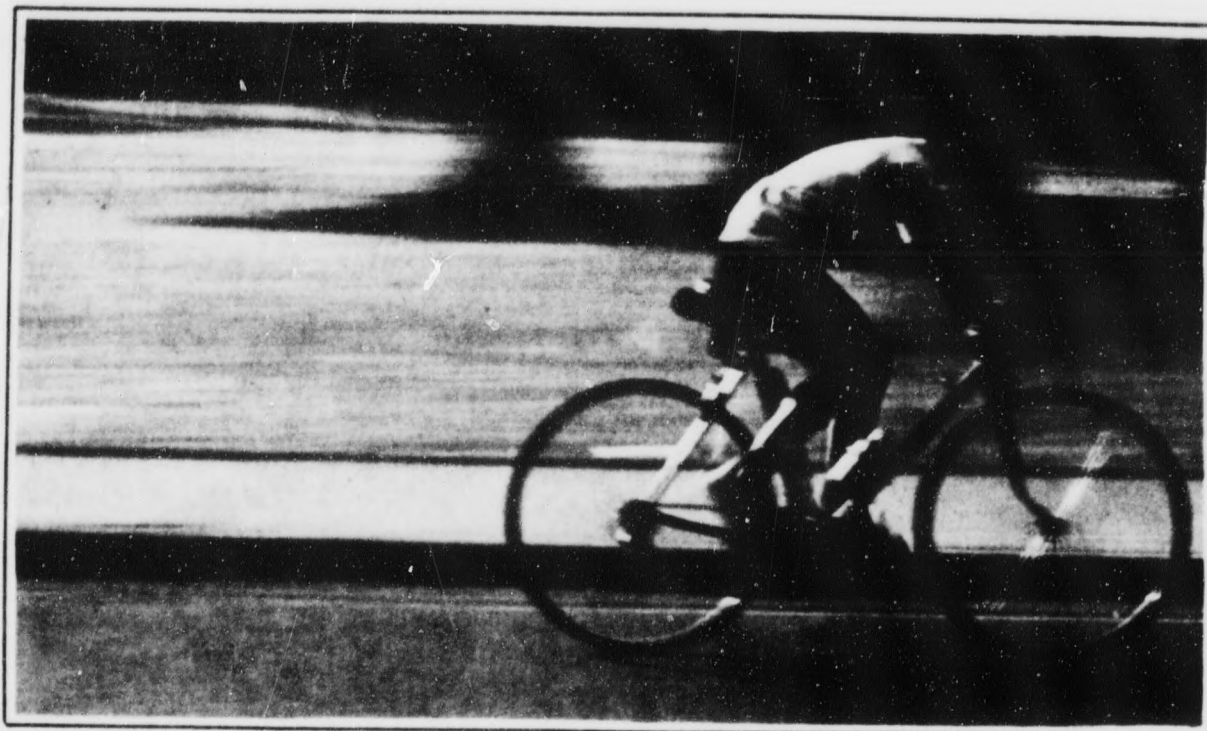
adian and Australian rowing teams have shown an interest in the Center.

It would appear there are two main factors that will lead to the Aquatics Center becoming financially self-sufficient — the outcome of this year's regatta sprints and the weather. According to Perez, if the center can generate enough public business from the rowing championships and substantial student participation in classes, the Center could become self-sufficient in three to five years.

If not, he said the Aquatics Center could have to operate differently. "If it's not becoming self-sufficient, we might have to change things around...like charge fees or offer less classes."

Berlin was optimistic about the facility's future. "It needs a lot of work," he said. "But it has tremendous potential."

CYCLING . . . *The Davis Double Century*



*Photos and Text
by Gregg Roh*

Among the major cycling events in the United States, the Davis Double Century proves to be one of the most demanding both physically and mentally.

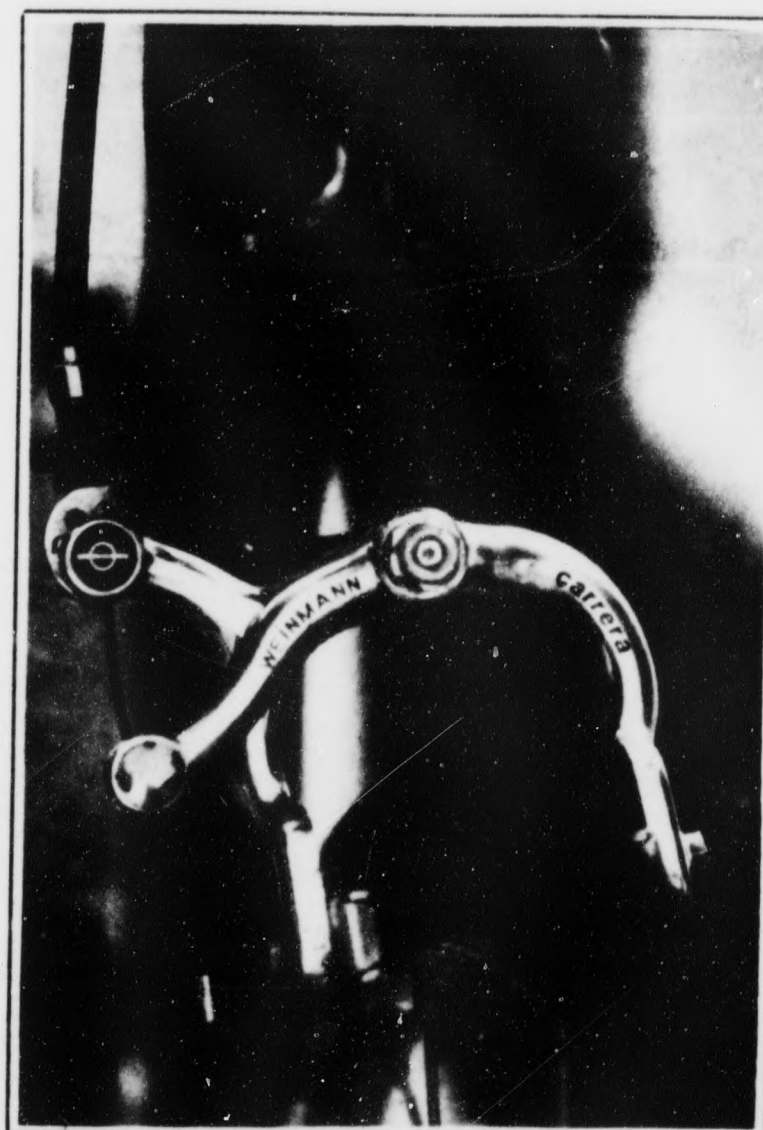
Lake Berryessa — Well renowned by the avid water skier, the lake is also the bread and butter training grounds for the cyclists of the Sacramento Valley. Here, these cyclists dance up the hills in search of an endless goal. For some, the training will consist of over 300 miles a week. For others, maybe more . . .

This year, the Davis Double Century will be held on May 21. Here, over 1,500 cyclists will have 24 hours to ride from Davis to Clear Lake and back.

Some of the top riders will finish in just over eight hours, while others will ride long into the cold dark night.

Most riders will finish, but for others, the pains and demoralization of the ride may prove too much to endure. For others, the ride may end in tragedy, as with the case of one girl who was struck and killed by a car just two years ago. She was only a few miles short of completion.

But for the ones who finish, the satisfaction in their hearts cannot be matched. Months of training compressed into one day. There is no prize money, no trophy, but if you ask these cyclists why they do it, they will tell you . . . satisfaction.





Tom Dresslar

Concession To Tradition. . . An Editor's Three-dot Column

Sports page readers can always count on (or dread) the year-end, three-dot column. They usually contain the local sports hack's brilliant observations about the year's happenings and personalities. By and large, such efforts end up bombarding consumers with banalities.

As my tenure as *The State Hornet's* sports editor approached its end, I thought I might close with a column comprised of more meaningful words.

Maybe an article on the social significance of athletics. Perhaps some paragraphs on intercollegiate sports' proper role in the university. Possibly a Freudian analysis of football. I wondered if I should bow out in a blaze of substance.

«Naaaaaah!

So, here's my concession to tradition; my year-end, three-dot column. The bomb bay doors are opening. Take cover from banalities disguised as toasts.

Here's to co-AD Irene Shea. For one year she has coped admirably with what she kindly calls CSUS' "tolerable" two-athletic director management strategy.

She was doing such a good job of boosting coaching morale and managing athletics' budget that President W. Lloyd Johns decided it was necessary to bring in a man to help — Ray Clemons. Shea's alleged problem was that she couldn't get along with the male-dominated, "football is all" Hornet Stinger

Foundation.

Here's to Irene Shea for not sacrificing her values at the altar of the great chauvinist football god.

While we're on the Stingers, here's to the booster club's executive director, Dick Sperbeck. He wins this year's award for the most arrogant news source. He patronizingly dismisses *State Hornet* reporters with such put-downs as, "Going after the big story, huh?" People in the know say he'd rather not deal with women, and he only pays lip service to non-football sports — like soccer.

Here's to soccer players Steve Winton and Gary Boogaard. They provided the most powerful illustration of the hypocrisy of platitudes supporting "minor" sports issued by CSUS' administration and the Stingers.

It was a couple of days before the soccer team's important NCAC opener at home against perennial league power CSU Chico. Ray Clemons was in his office hustling tickets for the footballers' unimportant, non-conference home contest against St. Mary's.

Meanwhile, Winton and Boogaard knelt on the South Gym lobby floor hand painting a sign to publicize the Chico game. Proof positive that if CSUS "minor" sports teams want to get the promotion job done right, they have to do it themselves.

Here's to W. Lloyd Johns. He wins the prize for best imitation of

an ostrich confronting difficult decisions.

Last year, when he thought he might become CSU Chancellor, Johns waited until May 13 before deciding to keep tennis and golf around for another year. This year, as he prepares to skip town for Gaulladet College, he still hasn't decided whether or not to cut tennis and wrestling, as recommended by the Athletic Advisory Board.

With all that sand in his hair, Johns' shampoo bill must be astronomical, considering the size of his head.

With all that sand in his hair, Johns' shampoo bill must be astronomical, considering the size of his head.

Here's to Dean of Students Tim Comstock for having the most comfortable office and for being the administrator most accessible to *The State Hornet*. If only he would have given me those spicy quotes on the record. Thanks for the laughs and courtesy, Tim.

Here's to football Coach Bob Mattos. Football has taken a lot of abuse from *The State Hornet* this year, but Mattos has always kept his door and telephone lines open to the campus rag. More importantly, Mattos resurrected CSUS football from the grave and

brought excitement back to Hornet Field. Best of all he doesn't go for two-point conversions when his team's up 42-0.

Here's to Coaches Amir Jabery, Linda Hughes, Debby Colberg and Joe Neff for producing this year's most successful, obscure teams. Those readers who get all their sports news from *The Sacramento Bee* or *The Sacramento Union* probably know nothing about their feats, so I'll fill you in.

Colberg, winner of two Division II national volleyball titles, took her team to the final four again this year. Neff's men's cross-country runners won the NCAC championship. Jabery (soccer) and Hughes (women's basketball) both fell one game short of conference crowns, and Jabery led the CSUS booters (somebody, please, think of another name for soccer players) to a number seven national ranking.

I guess these coaches will have to burden their players with helmets and shoulder pads before the local media deem their teams worthy of coverage.

Last and most, here's to the runners, throwers, jumpers, swimmers, kickers, wrestlers, volleyers, spikers and shooters. Forget Johns, Sperbeck, Comstock, Shea and Clemons.

If a portrait were painted of the 1982-83 season, these figures would occupy only a minute portion of the background. Spanning the foreground would be the athletes.



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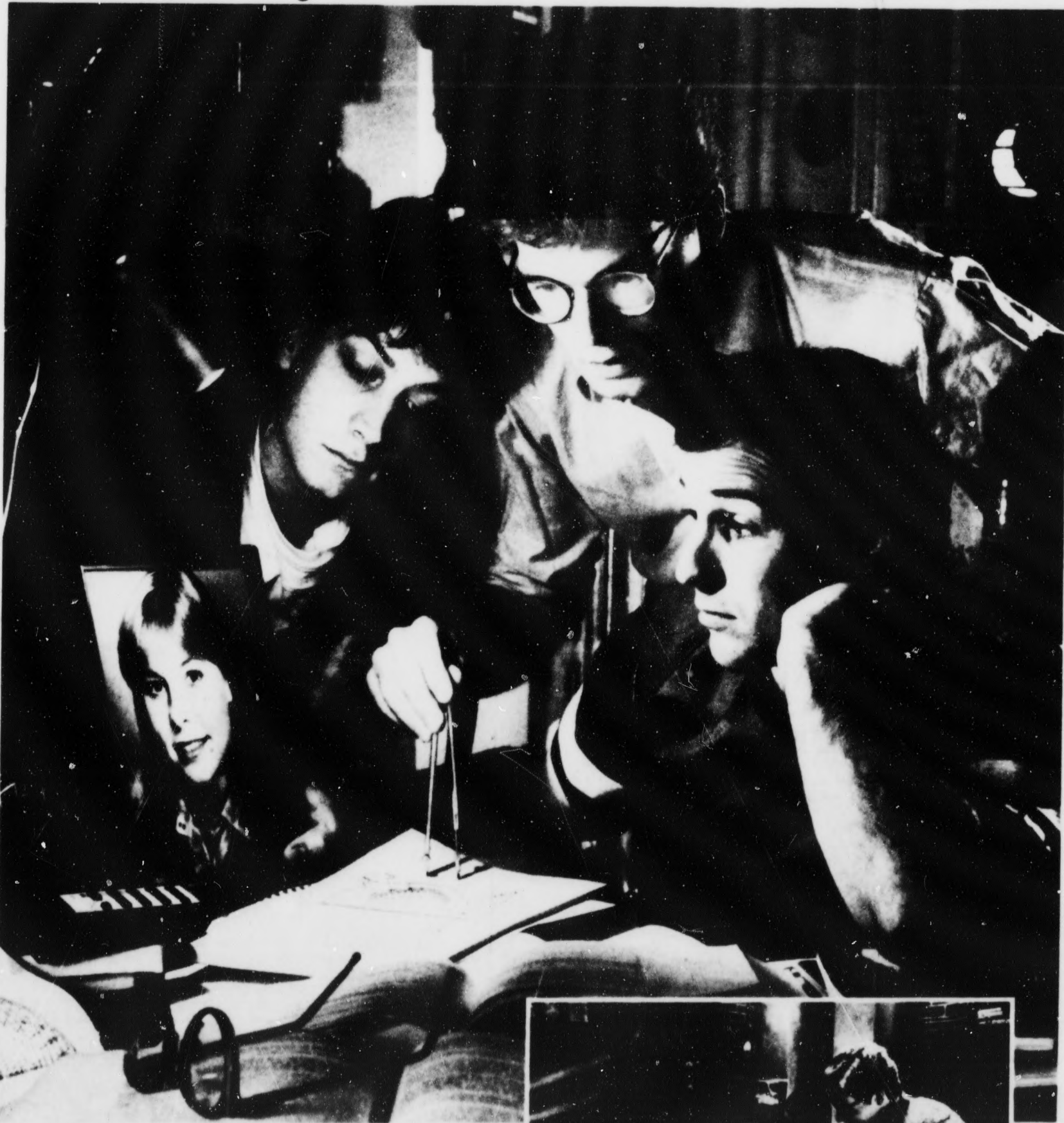
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| 2. _____ | 6. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 7. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 8. _____ |

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.



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Survey

Continued From Page 3

monthly salary, 15 made between \$1,501 and \$2,000, and 5 made between \$1,000 and \$1,500 per month.

Forty students responded to the question regarding the main factor in assisting them to find a job. Of those 40, 21 said their academic major was the major contributing factor and four said that work experience was the main factor.

With regard to the extent to which their job is related to their major field of study, 39 out of 44 said it was directly related.

In the School of Education, 53 graduates responded to the ques-

tionnaire. Of those, nine people made between \$1,000 and \$1,500 per month as their starting salary, 17 between \$501 and \$1,000 and six between \$1 and \$500.

Forty one education graduates gave a response regarding the main factor which contributed to their getting a job. Of those 41, 17 attributed it to work experience, eight to their academic major, and five to knowing someone.

In addition, 32 out of 45 stated that their employment was directly related to their major at CSUS.

In the School of Health and Human Services, of which their were 57 responding graduates, 10

made between \$1,500 and \$2,000 as their starting monthly salary, 10 between \$501 and \$1,000, and six between \$1 and \$500.

Furthermore, 17 attributed their ability to get a job to work experience with four attributing it to their academic major. Also, 22 said their work is directly related to their area of study.

In Nursing and other special programs, 20 graduates responded. Of those, 10 made between \$1,500 and \$2,000 as their starting monthly salary, two made between \$1,000 and \$1,500, and two made between \$1 and \$500.

In addition, 14 said that their academic major was the main factor contributing to their getting a job, and 15 said their job was directly related to their major studies.

Discrimination

Continued From Page 2

purpose or effect of interfering with a student's academic performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, offensive or adverse learning environment.

McClarin said, "In every segment of society interaction between the sexes is a daily fact of life. However, this interaction becomes sexual harassment when persons in positions of trust and authority use their positions to gain sexual advantage or sexual favor on those over whom they have authority."

According to McClarin, faculty, managers, and supervisors hold positions of very high trust in this university. Students and employees must be able to have confidence in them and to feel comfortable and safe in their presence.

"Any breach of this trust must be considered as a very grave failure of performance. All concerned must be cautioned that sexual harassment on this campus will be dealt with promptly and severely. The classroom is not the appropriate arena for the pursuit of sex."

At a recent meeting of all 19 CSU affirmative action coordinators, sexual harassment was stated as the current primary concern. Carol Schiller, deputy director of the California Fair Employment and Housing Department which is responsible for enforcing state anti-discrimination laws, said, "We are receiving many more sexual harassment complaints now and we're giving them very serious attention."

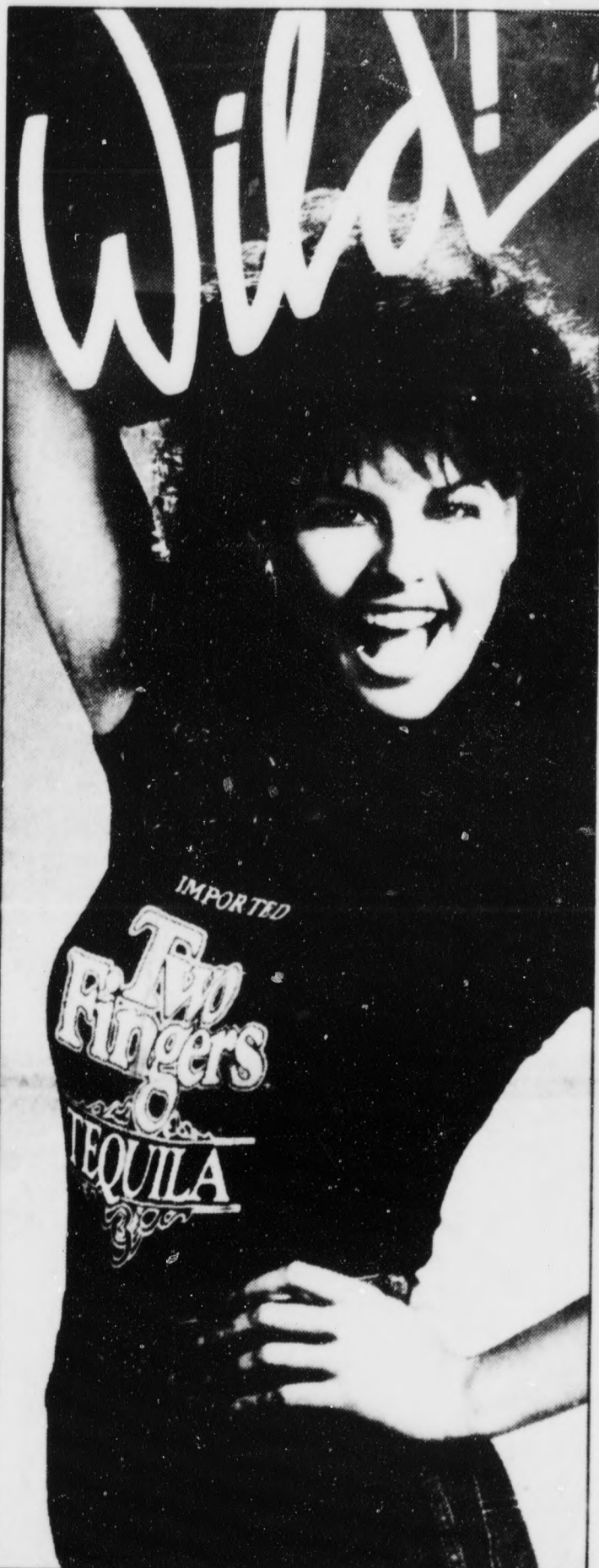
According to McClarin, one coordinator after the other spoke

up to express grave concerns about sexual harassment involving both students and employees on their campuses.

"The consensus was that all were seeing only the tip of the iceberg with only 10 percent or less of the problem being exposed to view," McClarin said.

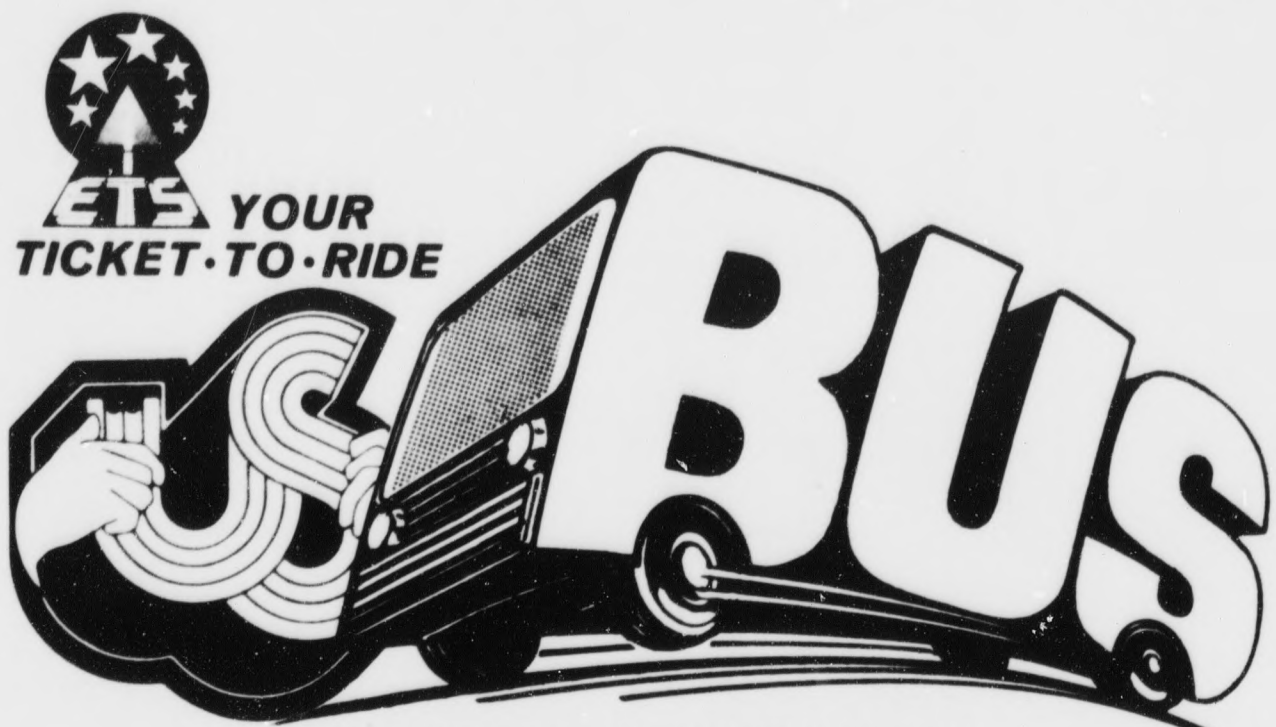
Some of the reasons for this, he said, are that the victims are too embarrassed, frightened, or shocked to say anything about it, or that they don't know who to report it to. "At CSUS some are speaking up and their well-documented charges have brought about prompt remedial action," McClarin explained.

The office of the affirmative action director is the place to take complaints of this nature.



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The Clash
Men At Work
Stray Cats
A Flock Of Seagulls
The English Beat
Oingo Boingo
INXS
Wall Of Voodoo
Divynals

SUNDAY, MAY 29TH

Van Halen
Scorpions
Triumph
Judas Priest
Ozzy Osborne
Joe Walsh
Mötley Crüe

MONDAY, MAY 30TH

David Bowie
Stevie Nicks
John Cougar
Pretenders
Missing Persons
U2
Quarter Flash
Berlin
Little Steven And The Disciples Of Soul

SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH

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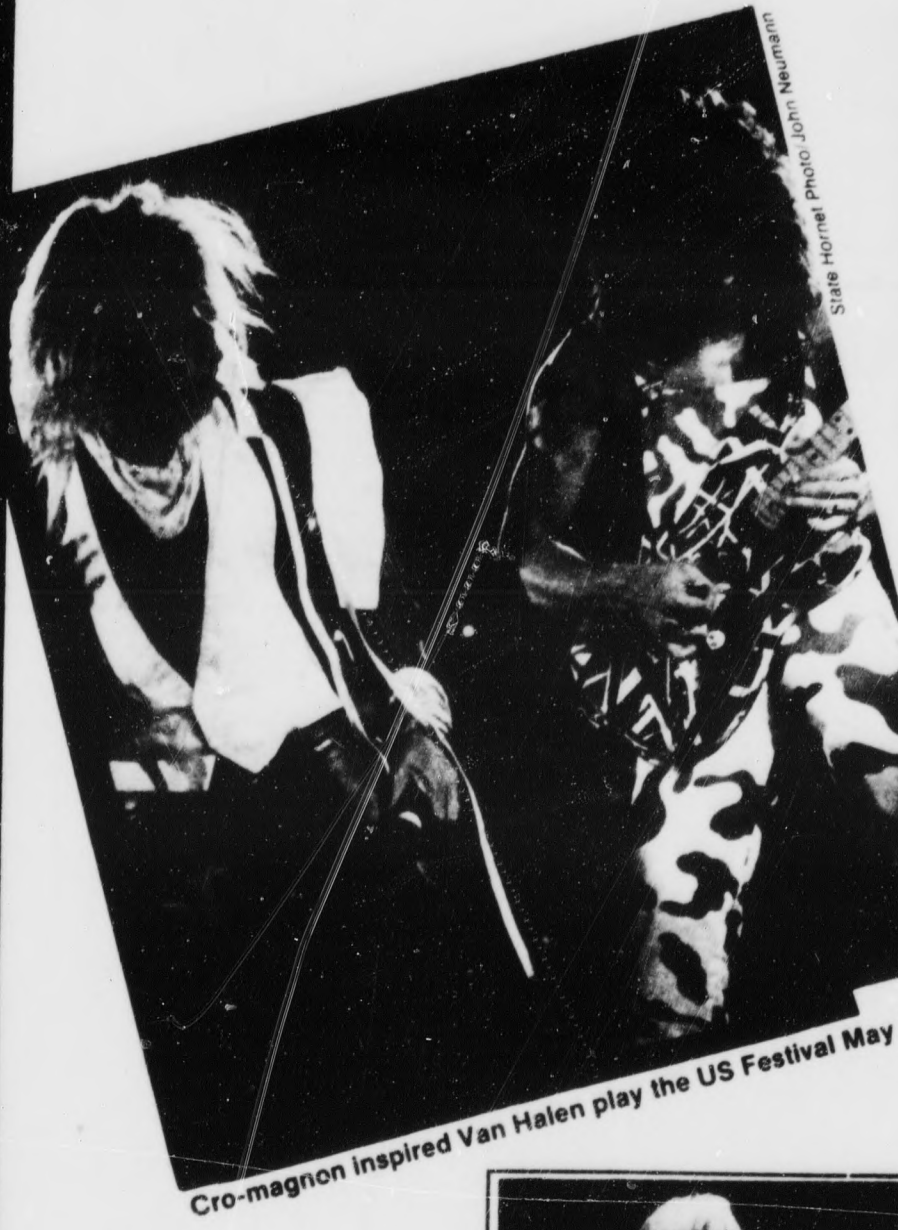
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Concert Prospects High For Summer

Greek, Pavillion, Mountain Aire, US Provide Good Stuff



Cro-magnon inspired Van Halen play the US Festival May 29.

MICHAEL A. BABB
Staff Writer

I had decided to forsake the fun and adventure my friends were seeking abroad, figuring that all the components I would need for an exciting summer were right here in my own backyard: here and waiting for me to pick like so many blooming roses. *Suntan Oil?* Check. *Imported Beer?* Check. *Inner tube?* Check. *Music?* Music?

Let's face it boys and girls, music-wise this town is a gutted, pock-marked ghetto whose two radio stations are about as innovative as a grilled-cheese sandwich. Big name rock stars opt for the fun and glamour of the south side while Sacramentans rot away on the backstreets.

So what do you do if you're looking for live entertainment this summer? You get up. You get



Tom Petty headlines at Mountain Aire '83.

angry.

You get the hell out of town! You'll probably have to do some travelling, but if you want to take in a concert or two this summer, the promoters are alive and well and living in Northern California.



The Greek Theater's Summer Series features Al Jarreau, Aug. 26-27.

The Greek Theatre's got James Taylor, Men At Work and The English Beat. The Concord Pavillion will feature Joni Mitchell, Donna Summer and Ronnie Milsap during their "Summertime '83" festival, and Mountain Aire kicks off June 4-5, with Tom Petty and the Stray Cats headlining.

Or you can kill all your birds with on multi-media, multi-colored nuclear stone and head to the US Festival May 28-30 in San Bernardino county.

The choice is yours. Have a good summer.

GREEK THEATRE

The open air amphitheater located on the UC Berkeley campus is one of Northern California's cozier venues, and their Summer Series programs seem to get better and better every year. In addition to the list below, they've signed James Taylor, Men at Work, Kenny Loggins and George Benson with dates yet to be specified.

English Beat	May 27
w/Bow Wow Wow	
Berlin	June 8
w/Flock of Seagulls	
& The Fix	
Miles Davis	July 22
Pat Metheny	July 23
Peter Gabriel	Aug 12-13
Al Jarreau	Aug 26-27



Joni Mitchell is slated for a June 12 show at the Concord Pavillion.

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The Impressions Reunion
Joni Mitchell
Pete Fountain
Diablo Symphony
JULY
Kingston Trio
w/Glenn Yarbrough
& The Association
Preservation Hall Jazz Band
Jean-Pierre Rampal
John Denver
Donna Summer
Loretta Lynn



The Clash rock the US festival May 28.

Sort of a mini-version of: THE US FESTIVAL

Although not quite the "Woodstock of the Eighties" it was hyped up to be, US #1 was nonetheless a good time for all concerned. This time around promises to be just as

May 29
Van Halen
Scorpions
Triumph
Judas Priest
Ozzy Osbourne
Motley Crue



The boys from "Down Under," Men At Work, will be all over this summer.

Marshall Tucker Band
Ashford and Simpson
Amy Grant
America
Zubin Mehta conducting
The New York Philharmonic
Ronnie Milsap
AUGUST
Concord Jazz Festival
Daryl Hall and John Oates
Johnny Cash with June Carter
Engelbert Humperdinck
Bette Midler

big, just as hot, just as sweaty. This is the concert of concerts, a great, big hallucinogenic plastic bag full of sex, drugs, rock and roll, perspiration and computers. The most accurate representation of what summer in California is like this side of a Sunkist orange soda commercial.

May 28
The Clash
Men At Work
Stray Cats
English Beat
Flock of Seagulls
Oingo Boingo
Wall of Voodoo
Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul
Inxs
The Divinyls

May 30
David Bowie
Stevie Nicks
Joe Walsh
The Pretenders
John Cougar
Quarterflash
Missing Persons
U2
Berlin

June 4
Willie Nelson
Alabama
Waylon Jennings
Hank Williams Jr.
Emmylou Harris
Riders in the Sky
The Thrasher Brothers

Sacramento Summer Has Much To Offer

SHERYL HEISLER
Staff Writer

School is almost out, and whether or not the weather agrees, summer is almost here. Everyone is going to need something to do, and for those of you who won't be attending summer session, there is still a lot happening around Sacramento.

The big event that marks the beginning of summer is the Dixieland Jazz Festival. The festival, which takes place Friday, May 27 through Monday, May 30, is the largest Dixieland jazz festival in the world.

An all-event badge that admits you to all 400 cabarets is \$40. That badge includes shuttle bus service between shows. Prices for each day range from \$5-\$15, depending on the time of day you purchase the badge for. For more information, contact the Jazz Society at 448-1251.

Living History Day will take place on June 18 at Sutter's Fort. People will re-enact a typical day in 1846. On June 30-July 4, the 23rd annual Championship Rodeo in Folsom will take place.

The Sacramento Water Festival will take place on July 2-4. "This is a brand new event that will grow year after year," Judy Porter of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce said.

The water festival will take place in Old Sacramento. European Grand Prix boat races will take place on the river.

The 130th annual California State Fair will be held on the exposition grounds Aug. 19-Sept. 5. Admission this year will be \$7.95. That price admits you to the rides, Waterworld, the arena, the race-track and all on-ground entertainment except the grandstand

shows. Special rates will be available for children and senior citizens. Bill Graham Presents will again be promoting the free musical entertainment.

The Fair will be open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. every day. The entertainment for this year's fair has not yet been set.

During the summer, both harness racing and Waterworld U.S.A. will be at the fairgrounds. Harness racing starts June 1 and continues through Aug. 6. Waterworld will be open from June until September.

Music Circus will put on another summer of musicals beginning in July. The shows will include such titles as *South Pacific*, *My Fair Lady*, *Hello Dolly*, *Annie*, *Grease* and *They're Playing Our Song*.

If you are interested in heading to the Bay Area this summer, the annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire will be staged at Blackpoint in Novato. The Living History Center which puts on this celebration of old England has not yet decided on the dates for the costumed affair.

The big city of San Francisco will have its usual array of things to do. The San Francisco Opera Festival begins May 27 and continues until July. The Ethnic Dance Festival is on June 2-5 and the Mid-Summer Music Festival in Stearns Grove will take place on Sundays from June 15 through Aug. 21. And a truly San Francisco event will occur June 26, the Gay Freedom Day Parade.

For you serious runners, the San Francisco Marathon happens July 24. Several street fairs will be put on during June and July.

Now, even without studying, you should be able to find plenty to do in the area this summer.

Hopelessly Devoted To Lisa Nemzo

Nooner Series Ends Harmonically



Lisa Nemzo closed this year's Nooners series yesterday.

State Hornet Photo/Cathryn Reynolds

MICHAEL A. BABB
Staff Writer

Dear Mom,

You should probably sit down, I'm about to give you another major disappointment. I've decided to throw in my book bag (along with my aspirations for law school and your winter home in the Bahamas) and hit the road as a wiggled-out Lisa Nemzo groupie. I think I'm in love.

But then, so were the rest of the 350 people on hand at Nemzo's noon hour performance yesterday. After a string of rainouts, UNIQUE Productions closed out this semester's Nooners series with what proved to be the epitome of what an outdoor show is all about.

The foot-tapping (and, occasionally, stomping) crowd, most of them in shorts, polo shirts and Vuarnets, sprawled out on the sun-baked South Lawn for an entertaining 60 minutes with Nemzo and her trusty 12-string Ovation.

A native of Rhode Island who currently resides in Los Angeles, Nemzo has toured with a number of headliners over the past few years, including Christopher Cross, Kenny Rogers and Hall and Oates. She also appeared on Firefall's 1981 single, "Staying With It," and is currently putting together an album of her own.

At yesterday's Nooner, her music ranged from blistering bar-room boogie numbers to languid

pop tunes that gently rolled across the lawn like love in a puppy. She opened with her self-penned "Hot Wire," a driving rocker that showed off her sweltering vocal capabilities which have been said by the LA Times to evoke impressions of "...the delicacy of Joni Mitchell and the gutsy power of Heart's Ann Wilson."

Her astounding vocal range was exhibited in her snarling "Tough Girls" and in her "Buckwheat Colored Jaguar Automobile," a schizophrenic backwoods ditty turned blues smoker with the simple but effective "gotta find me a Daddy Warbucks" theme.

She did a nice job of covering Rare Earth's "Get Ready" and even gave reggae a shot in her skaesque "Hollywood Let Me Go Home," and "De Eagles Go Down to de Carribean?"

But the attractive denim and Nike-clad songstress with the brunette locks was at her best on mellow soft-rock tunes like "Short Cut," the hook filled "Say You Love Me Too" (a potential single), and "Try and Run," in which Nemzo displayed her prowess on the 12-string acoustic guitar by pulling off a nice harmonic solo. The song easily earned the biggest crowd response.

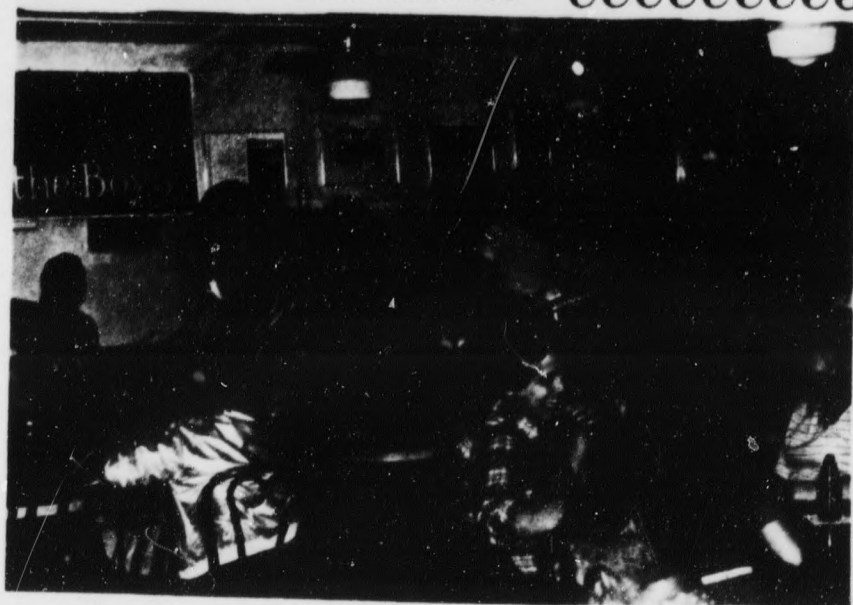
And the critical response hasn't been too bad either. A talented songwriter with a tremendous voice, Lisa Nemzo seems on her way to a successful singing-songwriting career. Let's hope CSUS hasn't seen the last of her.



NIGHTLIFE



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The second thing you are aware of as you enter Melarkey's is the tantalizing aromas that emanate from the kitchen. Melarkey's has an excellent breakfast and lunch menu, served daily from 7 a.m. till 2:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9 till 2 p.m. on weekends. For breakfast you can choose from over 10 different omelettes, steak and eggs, pancakes, and French toast, just to name a few. On Saturday and Sunday eggs benedict is available, made only with fresh hollandaise sauce. All of the orders are served with homefries, toast and fresh fruit.

For the lunch menu Melarkey's features a huge one-half pound burger. They also offer a tempting grilled crab sandwich as well as other hot and cold sandwiches. You can also choose from three or four fresh soups of the day and a large salad bar.

To top this all off Melarkey's also offers nightly music and dancing. Owner manager Josie Cohen "really likes good music" and her choice of bands reflect this. Just about every music listener is satisfied at Melarkey's.

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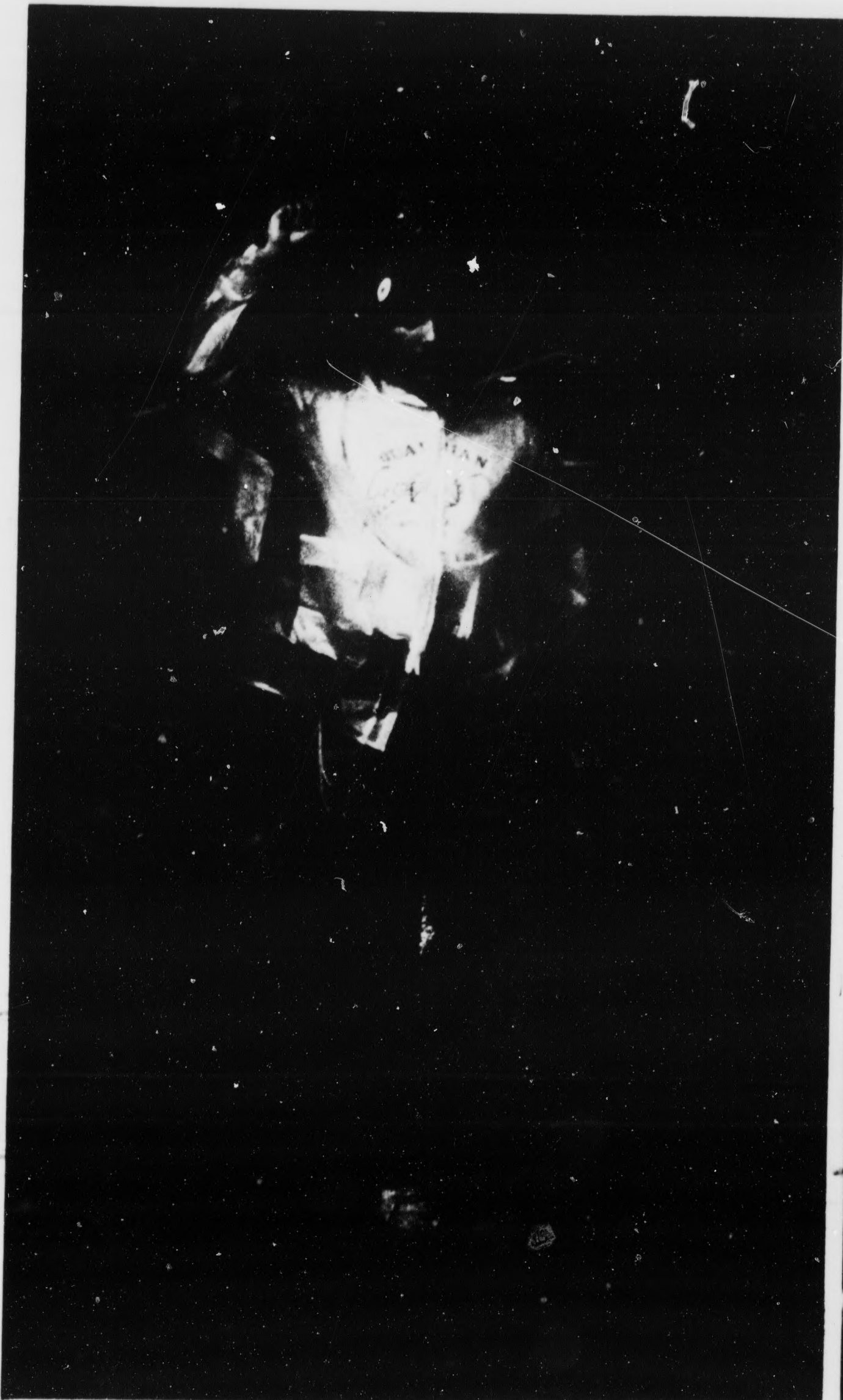
CALENDAR

Week of May 12-18

	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED
CHURCHILLS	Daryl's 6:30-9:30	White Lace 6:30-11:00	White Lace 6:30-11:00	Dennis Keith 6:30-11:00	Daryl's 6:30-9:30	Hot Summer open mic nite w/ \$1.00 pitchers	Daryl's 6:30-9:30
COCO PALMS	50c Bud \$1.50 Daiquiris	Variety dance music (dress code)	Variety dance music (dress code)				50c Bud \$1.00 well drinks
LORD BEAVERBROOKS	Cousin Carl 9:30	Secret Service 9:30	Peter Bitt 9:30		Landslide 9:30	Spavack Brothers 9:30	Free Fall 9:30
MELARKEY'S	Lady and the Boys 9:30	Lady and the Boys 9:30	Lady and the Boys 9:30	Black Slacks 9:30	Jessica Williams Trio 9:30	Roger Smith with Maugerie 9:30	The Nobs 9:30
OASIS	Direct Current 9:30	Direct Current 9:30	Direct Current 9:30	Direct Current 9:30			Direct Current 9:30
PHONE CO.	Swedish Films 9:30 60 oz Pitchers \$2.00	Party Night (casual evening wear)	Party Night (casual evening wear)		Swedish Films 9:30 \$1.00 well Wine & Draft	Swedish Films 9:30 \$1.00 well Wine & Draft	Swedish Films 9:30 Imported Beer \$1.00
ROCK FACTORY	Tight Quarters 9:00	Tight Quarters 9:00	Tight Quarters 9:00	Ian Shelter 9:00	Ian Shelter 9:00	Ian Shelter 9:00	Stray Heart 9:00
UNION	Rock Video's 8:00	Rock Video's 8:00	Rock Video's 8:00	Rock Video's 8:00			

ANGELS OF THE NIGHT

Unofficial Police Force Patrols Sacramento Streets



Peering through the fading light at dusk, patrol leader Martin Chavez (top left) leads a group of Sacramento's Guardian Angels on a swing through the K Street Mall.

The Guardian Angels, founded in New York City 4 1/2 years ago, started a Sacramento chapter one and a half years ago. Originally organized to combat crime in New York's subway system, the group has grown to include approximately 4,000 members in 43 states, Mexico, Canada and Europe.

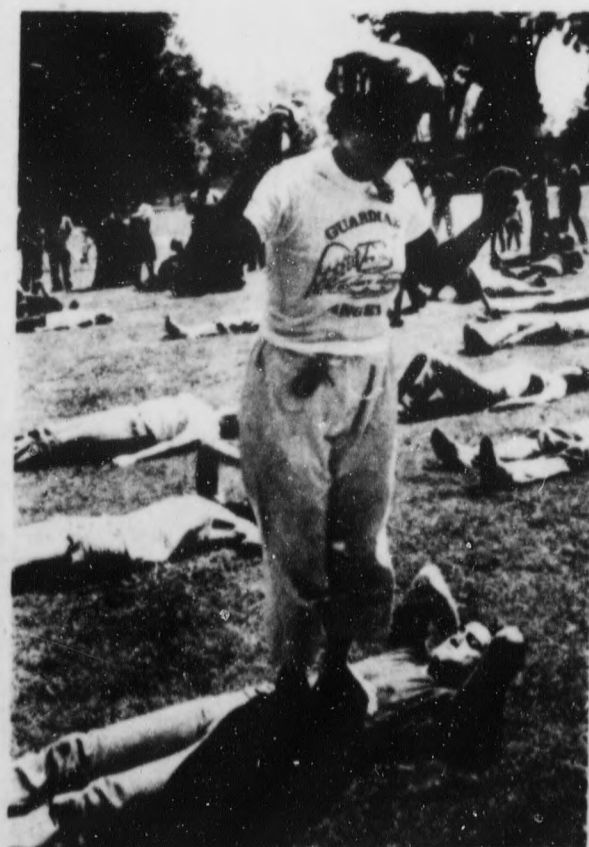
Locally, patrols are conducted on a regular basis downtown and in Old Sacramento, South Sacramento, Orangevale and North Highlands.

Members pat each other down in search for weapons before each patrol consisting of at least six members (bottom left).

The Angels carry no weapons but many have advanced skills in martial arts. Lisa Evers Sliwa, wife of Angels' founder Curtis Sliwa (bottom right) is shown demonstrating defense techniques at an orientation in Oak Park last year.

High turnover and lack of official recognition have plagued the Sacramento chapter. Only one in four trainees pass the difficult three month training program. There are presently 35 members in the local chapter.

But things have been changing lately. The training program has been shortened and the Angels now have their own liaison officers with city police and county sheriffs. Recent donations by downtown and Old Sacramento merchants have bolstered morale too.



Photos And Text
By John Stolle

Forum

At Long Last An Auction

At last it has happened. A lost and found auction was held by CSUS Public Safety last Monday, at which items such as bicycles, jewelry, books, calculators and clothing were sold. The auction raised approximately \$600. Though some people may live by the old saying, "finders keepers, losers weepers," those who do not can now feel good in knowing that funds raised from the sale of unclaimed property will go into a student scholarship account. It has been a long time coming.

A lost and found auction had not been held at CSUS since 1979. California Civil Code 2080.9 requires state universities to hold lost and abandoned property for at least six months. Thereafter, this property is to be sold at public auction, with proceeds used for scholarships and student loans. At CSUS no lost and found auction money has ever been put in a scholarship account.

In contrast with CSUS, the University of California, Santa Barbara raised \$4,200 in its auction last year. Why have CSUS and other campuses as well not made auction profits a viable fund raiser for students, especially in light of current educational belt tightening?

The 1979 auction was discouraging, costing \$170 to conduct and making a mere \$70 profit. But even a

small amount of profit can at least help a few students buy books. When property is stored away for years, collecting dust, it serves no one. In March 1983 Public Safety collected 133 items, of which three were claimed. Though this could be an unusually large amount, it is still difficult to understand the logic behind, and the complications of, storing even half that much property accumulating for a period of four years.

The staff of the parking division of Public Safety has various important duties to perform and cannot truly consider holding auctions a top priority. However, funds from auctions may help at least a few students in times when fees are being increased and jobs are hard to find. Students needs are a priority educational institutions certainly should not ignore.

A balance between the amount of time and effort needed for efficient record keeping, storage of property, the holding of auctions and the financial gain for a student scholarship account is necessary. The recent auction appears to show a reawakened interest in students needs. Public Safety must have auctions on a regular basis if a scholarship account is to become a useful tool for as many students as possible. As long as auctions can pay for themselves, and show even a minimal profit, they should be held.

Footing The Bill For Diablo

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is seeking another rate increase to meet "the rising costs of providing electric service . . . and to maintain its financial health." Monday night, members of the public gathered in Placerville before the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC) staff and PG&E lawyers to voice their opinions regarding the proposed \$634 million electric rate increase. The turnout hardly matched the uproar over the sizable December 1981 rate increases, but public opposition remains firm against the utility's costly and negligent policies.

Why is PG&E worried about its financial health? Presently, the utility company is either constructing or repairing two large electric generating facilities, the Helms Creek Pumped Storage Project (a sophisticated hydro-electric station) and Diablo Canyon Nuclear Generating Plants #1 and #2. *The Wall Street Journal* noted expenditures on Diablo, Helms Creek and smaller projects "equaled about a third of the utility's total net plant" for December 1980, a ratio PG&E cited in its 1980 annual report as of "serious concern."

The recent \$634 million electric rate increase proposal can be traced directly to the negligence at Diablo Canyon. The Monday evening rate hearing did not specifically address Diablo Canyon, but one can assume the company's \$2.7 billion dollar investment at Diablo, which presently costs \$15 million per month in financing charges, has a direct effect on PG&E's financial health.

PG&E's continued negligence at Diablo Canyon endangers their financial well-being, which in turn PG&E ratepayers feel with increased rates. Beyond the numerous environmental, social, and ethical problems associated with nuclear power and Diablo Canyon, the facility is a direct financial burden on PG&E, which they are attempting to pass onto ratepayers.

Why has Diablo been so expensive? It is badly engineered and dangerous. An independent audit of Diablo in late 1981 by Robert Cloud and associates revealed 125 construction errors at the nuclear plant. These errors were revealed after the "most inspected nuclear plant in history" received the Nuclear Regulatory Commission low power test

license. PG&E wanted to start Diablo Canyon with serious faults in the seismic support system: mistakes in the power cables to control the reactor and emergency safety monitors, mistakes in the water piping and other cooling systems — 125 of them in all. Diablo's engineers couldn't even read the reactor support system blueprints correctly.

This is a very brief list of Diablo Canyon's faults, problems which mean cost overruns, lengthy repairs, expensive expert engineers and more regulatory paperwork. For over a decade PG&E has tried to license Diablo Canyon, even though it lies barely three miles from a major off-shore earthquake fault.

Despite these horrendous errors at Diablo Canyon, PG&E still pushes for an operating license. Once Diablo Canyon generates electricity for consumers, PG&E can then legally unload its \$2.7 billion dollar cost onto the PG&E rate base. This means PG&E ratepayers will foot the bill for construction and mistakes once Diablo Canyon comes "on-line."

Ratepayers have two courses of action. The most direct and effective is to make sure Diablo Canyon never receives an operating license; groups across the state again are preparing for another blockade of the plant. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is still pondering a start-up license and action could occur this summer.

Another option is support for the passage of Assembly Bill 2088 which would limit cost overruns on large electric facilities (in excess of 30 percent.) The bill recommends that the Public Utilities Commission refuse inclusion of these cost overruns in the utility's rate structure; PG&E lawyers observed this bill would strangle Diablo Canyon financially.

PG&E's current financing problems could easily increase once Diablo Canyon operates (a generous presumption). Nuclear waste storage, radioactive contamination of land, air and water, rising costs of uranium and nuclear proliferation (nuclear weapons manufactured from radioactive waste) are serious issues if Diablo Canyon operates. Ratepayers seeking some stability in their bills and protection of their environment must act quickly before Diablo Canyon is permitted to operate.



Commentary

Stealing Kremlin's Thunder

By Kevin McGehee

When the FBI reported its finding that the Soviet KGB was not controlling or guiding the U.S. nuclear freeze movement, it must have been quite an unexpected development for Soviet Communist Party leader Yuri V. Andropov. He would have been excused for thinking President Reagan, a staunch and often bellicose anti-communist, would direct his investigators to place the blame directly on the Soviets. The freeze movement is, after all, a substantial propaganda liability for Reagan, and without proof of KGB intervention it must be recognized as real.

This is not to say, however, that the FBI verdict was necessarily a pleasant surprise to the Soviet leader. It placed the onus right in Andropov's lap to improve on the freeze concept, or lose the propaganda advantage it offers by its portrayal of Reagan as a war-monger unrepresentative of the American people. As long as the Soviets were able to play up this juxtaposition,

they needed to worry little about Reagan's attempts to point the finger at Moscow's failure to meet past agreements. The FBI's inability to turn up a Kremlin connection effectively stole Andropov's "pacifist" thunder.

Now the new Soviet strongman has modified his early-on counterpart to the zero-option with a simple mathematical switch that once again racks up points for Andropov. Originally, the proposal offered a ceiling on Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles aimed at NATO allies that would equal the number of similar missiles already deployed by those Western nations. The modification changes the unit of account from missiles to warheads, which would result in an actual reduction of Soviet SS-20s and similar rockets threatening Western Europe.

There is much more at stake here than mere public relations, however. If a Pershing were launched from West Germany this instant, Moscow would cease to exist just fifteen minutes from now. That is frightening even to a former KGB commandant like Andropov. No other American nuclear deterrent has proven so effective by its mere suggestion since Kennedy refused to let Khrushchev install his missiles in Cuba. In 1962, having a widely recognized inferiority in nuclear arms, the USSR backed down.

R. G. Makabe

Happy Hunting Grounds

I once read a humor article by State Sen. H. L. Richardson in the *California Journal*, a delightful chronicle of state politics. So I know by experience that H.L. can affect self-effacing humor quite competently — for an arch-conservative.

As a result, I was not totally surprised when I blundered across the inaugural issue of the senator's *Gun Owner* magazine. I'd heard he was retiring from the soapbox business in favor of other interests, and, well, guns can be very interesting, I suppose.

For a first attempt, the copy of *Gun Owner* I saw was quite good. Its cover was an attractive, yet conservative combo of red, white and blue with a color photograph of a very expensive gun draped coyly over a California flag.

It was a not-so-subtle reference to the main theme of the first issue: the defeat of the latest attempt by liberals at passing gun control (Proposition 15) during the November election.

Most of the articles on Proposition 15 hammered away at the "grass roots support" lent by "pro-gun, pro-freedom" forces, including Moses himself, Charlton Heston, in defeating the measure and the evil wickedness of the big spending, "high rolling" liberal elitists who sponsored the initiative.

It is mentioned several times in passing that anti-15 forces outspent pro-15 forces \$5.5 million to \$2.8 million. But who counts

millions?

Another main thrust of the issue seemed to be in showing the frenetic (I'm trying to avoid using the term "fanatic"), semi-religious, almost panic-stricken efforts by anti-gun control people in trying to organize themselves, and the sudden realization that, yes, if all the rednecks got together and did bother to vote they could affect something. One article proudly announced that the anti-15 campaign managed to register at least 100,000 new voters.

One wonders what these 100,000 super-patriots did on previous election days since they weren't registered to vote.

However, the entire magazine was not politically oriented. One very interesting article was entitled "High Desert Bunny Blasting." This did not refer to left-wing attempts to assassinate bunnies at the Denver Playboy Club, but rather skilled sportsmen's attempts to plaster cute, clever little balls of fur in a game of wits and blood — the sportsmen's wits (such as they are) and the rabbits' blood.

The article was illustrated with nice little cottontails hopping about, presumably soon to be blown to bits by young men out to prove their manhood (menhood?).

But that's all too melodramatic. I take it all back.

Besides, like I said before, that H. L. always did have a sense of humor.

Incidentally, such emplacement of Soviet missiles today could easily make the threat mutual, striking a more equitable — and insane — balance of terror. Though no one has yet announced spotting missile silos going up on the island, some Soviet military leaders have obliquely suggested, in public, that they might put the deadly rockets in Nicaragua.

Seen in this light, the Reagan administration's apparent disregard for the Boland amendment is more comprehensible. Comprehensible, if not necessarily excusable.

The biggest piece of encouraging news regarding Andropov's counter-option is that it suggests the Soviets are softening toward good-faith bargaining. There remains much to work out, such as British and French resistance to having their missiles counted as part of the NATO force, which lets the U.S. use them as bargaining chips. Also, our chief arms negotiator, Kenneth Adelman, can be expected to push hard for a satisfactory settlement on the issue of verification. Maybe — just maybe — the arms control agreement currently being negotiated will be a success.

There's always a first time.

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Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

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Commentary

Washington's Outmoded Policies Do More Harm Than Good

By Linda Campbell

The current administration's fascination with outmoded policies, both economic and diplomatic, will continue to be extremely detrimental to perceptions of the U.S. by the rest of the world. Reagan's insistence on seeing the world as a two-power sphere and the western economic community's reliance on archaic methods of monetary control have been proven ineffective, yet little has been done to change them.

For at least the last twenty years, the world has ceased to be one big East/West struggle. The emergency of individual, smaller nation/states in the poorest parts of the world has changed the makeup of international relations, and brought along with it the problems of revolution, poverty, and debt. What it has

not brought along is the American belief in the bogey-man.

Still, we can have a president who can attribute every problem area on the globe to the USSR. We can have a United Nations ambassador who can keep a straight face while she criticizes Nicaragua for allegedly attempting to destabilize its neighbors, while we have been carrying on a secret war against that country for more than a year. Since when has the U.S. been against destabilization? Surely we don't seem to be too strongly against it in South Africa, where the racist white minority rulers keep themselves busy starting wars with their neighboring states, that is, when they're not enslaving the indigenous population with the aid of American and French technology. I'm sure the representatives of Zambia and Namibia are resting better with the

knowledge that Jeanne Kirkpatrick won't put up with those Ruskies filtering arms to Salvadoran rebels.

There they are again: those damned Russians. Why won't they just stay out of our world? By God, if they hadn't started stirring things up down there in our South America all these revolutions would never have happened. Those peasants would still be as happy as clams, living in cute little hovels, being fashionably slim, and working like dogs for people who live in mansions. Leave it to the Commies to screw things up.

It is this ability of current and past policy makers to see the world with blinders on that is keeping the problems of the less-developed nations from being equitably solved. For years, the super-powers, the USSR included, have taken a paternal, big-brother attitude toward developing nations. We have

assumed that they just weren't smart enough to take care of themselves (read "be just like us"). Rather than allow the populations of those emerging nations to decide for themselves their own political structure, we tried to impose our own system, more often than not with disastrous results.

Emerging nations are almost always poor nations. Because of their non-industrialized status, the only exports they rely on are commodities, the prices of which are notoriously unstable. For this reason, large influxes of money are needed to keep the economy of those countries going, money that can only come from richer, industrialized nations. Unfortunately, the industrialized nations are caught up in a bilateral arms race which sucks up billions of dollars for weapons that both sides hope will never be used.

Western nations and the European economic community will meet in a few weeks in Williamsburg, Va. for yet another economic summit. If this one goes the way others have gone, and there is little indication for optimism, little will be done to ease the hardship faced by most of the world. Economic nationalism and downright hard-headedness promise to sabotage any hopeful efforts made by the under-represented Third World. Already, individual nations are beginning to issue ultimatums for what they want to see happen at the summit. Few of those ultimatums have anything to do with easing the debt pressure on poorer countries, stabilizing commodity prices, or providing capital for needed infra-structure development. By continuing to make policy that puts Western interests before all else, the economic movers and shakers are guaranteeing a continuation to the problems and unrest in the rest of the world.

American policy toward the Third World must change from that of ownership to one of cooperation. Whether we like it or not, the under-developed nations exist free of outside control. Our insistence on seeing the world from a two-power base stands in the way of true progress in international relations. In the economy, a chance for changing our self-destructive course is coming up in Williamsburg, if we would only take it. Unfortunately, we will probably have to wait at least until 1984 to change our course politically.

Work, Laughs And Duodenal Ulcers

By Gregg Fishman

Thank you ASI Senate, thank you. You have given me a never ending supply of information and material to write about this semester and for that I thank you.

Unfortunately you also gave me the makings of a duodenal ulcer and high blood pressure, but such is the life of a college journalist.

In remembering this past semester with you my mind conjures up several bizarre pictures: The Pan African Student Union staring you down, Richard Cox causing early adjournment, and the endless, mindless bickering that accentuated most, if not all of your meetings.

However, deeper regressions into my senate-numbed cerebellum goes beyond your affinity for the farcical, your penchant for the pedantic and your undying kinship with the cornball. Less vindictive memories recall the last budget meeting where sleeves were rolled and work was done, where concessions were made without hurt feelings and the democratic process was at its best. That was only one meeting, however, and not enough to dispell the notion that if P. T. Barnum were still alive he would have the senate on contract. After all, Theo Martinez did bring his juggling rings to the last meeting.

Perhaps it is time to offer some individual recognition to the senators. A sort of Darts and Laurels if you will, to highlight some of the more interesting senate occurrences.

Darts to Martin Greene for requesting funding for the Sacramento Forum while simultaneously sucking a communist stogie.

Laurels to Dana Bennesen for actually smiling now

and then during the meetings. Hard work doesn't necessitate a sour visage.

Laurels to the newest member of the senate, Susan Cummings, for speaking up during the last fee meetings. We all knew you had a voice and I for one had been anxious to hear you use it.

Darts to Dona Elazar for not speaking up enough. Whenever you did, something important usually

Hegner, for filling those size 13 triple E's that Roger left open for you.

Darts to Booker Brookins (Booker who?) for only attending the meetings after *The State Hornet* printed your attendance record.

Laurels to Chris Hyers, for a hard lesson learned about what to say, and what not to say in a room full of reporters.

Simultaneous darts and laurels to Ron Colthirst for knowing Roberts Rule of order backwards and forwards but sometimes using it to gum up the works.

Laurels to Financial Vice-president Mark Armstrong, for keeping cool in the face of adversity on more occasions than I care to enumerate, and for rolling a joint in the government office while Shirley Uplinger was there without her noticing.

I suppose I could continue but I won't for the simple reason that it's four a.m. and my duodenal ulcer is acting up again. Thanks ASI senate, thanks a whole truckload.



came out. You just didn't talk enough.

Laurels to Tim Morris for being a College Republican but mostly voting your conscience instead of following the party line.

Darts to President Roger Westrup for missing most of the last five meetings. Roger, I know you had some surgery and there is no better excuse, but frankly, your timing sucks rocks.

Laurels to Executive Vice-president, Pamela

Take Steps To Insure Security

By Robert Lantz

Secretary of State George Shultz said on his departure to the Mideast that he would stay there until an agreement was reached. Shortly, however, he will be leaving the area, and no finalized agreement is in hand. What Shultz achieved in his negotiations was a

draft agreement in which Israel would withdraw its estimated 25,000 troops in Lebanon in exchange for a similar withdrawal of the 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 PLO troops. In addition, Israeli soldiers would have a role in patrolling Southern Lebanon to help prevent a resurgence of guerilla activity against Northern Israel. Lebanon and Israel agreed to this proposal, but Syria has refused and negotiations have bogged down.

Syria is concerned that Israel will come to dominate Lebanon and thereby threaten Syrian security. Radio Damascus called the agreement, "a victory first for Israel, second for the United States and very last for Lebanon, because it gives Israeli military, political, economic and security gains."

The Syrian government also said Israel should not be "obtaining gains as a result of its invasion of Lebanon."

What Syria did not state was its concern of being further isolated in the Arab world. As the leading rejectionist state Syria has much to lose and little to gain by an agreement for troop withdrawal from Lebanon. Israel and Lebanon have also agreed to begin talks on normalization of relations within six months after the troops are withdrawn. Syria cannot allow another Arab state, especially one on its own borders, to make peace with Israel. The major Syrian concern is the Golan Heights, Syrian territory lost to Israel in the Six Day War of 1967 and subsequently annexed by Israel. If the Arab world begins to make peace with Israel, Syria will lose whatever hope it has of regaining the territory. Annexing the Golan Heights made it practically impossible for Israel to peacefully give up the area as they did the Sinai.

Syria also must worry about the further loss of its territory in future conflicts with Israel. The Bekka Valley is the most likely Israeli invasion route into Syria, and the Syrians are going to demand U.S. assurances that their withdrawal from the area will not lead to a future Israeli invasion. The credibility of both the United States and Israel suffered substantially as a result of last summer's Lebanese invasion. Syria has a legitimate right to worry over their security when

they leave, and the U.S. must guarantee both Israeli and Syrian security. The Soviet Union has been resupplying the Syrian army, and some 5,000 Soviet advisers, some believed to be operating the more sophisticated missile batteries, have moved into Syria. This is not enough to calm Syrian worries, however. They are well aware that their forces are no match for Israel, and only the U.S. has enough leverage to keep Israel from future military operations against Syria.

The U.S. must make certain the security needs of Israel, Lebanon and Syria are met. The Soviet Union plays only a small role in the present situation, and unless an agreement is finalized soon their influence will grow throughout the Arab world. Shultz said upon leaving Syria, "My guess is that these will be very difficult negotiations. I cannot predict how long it will take, but it will take a little while." While it is evident Shultz lacks the dynamic diplomatic skills of Henry Kissinger he should nonetheless stay in the region as long as it takes to get a final agreement. The U.S. must be willing to take bold new steps to make certain all parties will feel secure after a withdrawal. The U.S. has so far been unwilling to take the bold initiative. Failure to do so daily weakens our credibility in the region.

Letters

Editorial Negativism

Editor,

We'd like to respond to "Send Out The Clowns," an editorial in *Tuesdays State Hornet*. You ignored ASI's achievements this year, and made no attempt to research the historical background of current operations of ASI.

Some of the ASI's achievements for the year:

- Completely revised and updated ASI statutes, which were in some cases as much as five years out of date.

- Enacted a budget for the next fiscal year which is more detailed than any before. For the first time, ASI has a budget which includes detailed sections dealing with each program, strategic planning, corporate accounts and capital planning. Last year's budget was one page long. This year's is thirteen pages long.

- One of our goals this year was to increase the voter turnout for ASI elections. In both the fall and spring elections, the voter turnout was about 200% of last year's turnout, thanks to the selfless work of Herman Adams, the election coordinator, with the support of all of ASI.

This year has been a transitional year for ASI. We have dealt with issues and problems with all the time, energy, blood, toil, etc. possible. We have tried to build a strong base for improvement in the future. We will be putting a lot of time into the transition. Students serving students.

Chris Hyers
Dan Romero
Mark Armstrong
Dana Bennesen

Issue A Moral One

Editor,

Your editorial, Dilemma of Animal Rights, May 3, 1983, failed to note several critical points.

First, your statement that "experimentation on animals has played an important role in the development of countless medical advances" fails to mention the countless medical failures. Thalidomide remains one of the most disastrous. The drug was tested on thousands of pregnant rats and dogs with no negative effects. When used by women, it produced 10,000 deformed babies. Additionally, strychnine is safe for rats while penicillin kills guinea pigs. The only reasonable conclusion is that animal research produces invalid results and in the end we must still test the products on humans.

Second, you state that animal experimentation is necessary to properly train veterinary students. Great Britain's veterinary students don't use live animals and no doubt they're competent. More obviously, medical doctors don't learn their trade by killing people. Certainly veterinary students can obtain their education by assisting with operations, just as medical doctors do.

Third, you state that animal research must continue because there are no alternatives. Not true. There are plenty of alternatives including in-vitro methods (experiments done in glass laboratory containers), cell and organ cultures, computer models, tissue cultures and dozens of others.

Your editorial rightfully notes that animals are living, feeling creatures. So, does an animal's inability to communicate verbally and reason have any relevance to subjecting it to painful experiments and eventually death? Who would even suggest that we experiment on retarded children, who likewise lack communication and reasoning skills.

The real issue here is a moral one. Does man have the right to take a life for his own benefit? Have we already forgotten the events that took place some 40 years ago at Dachau and Auschwitz?

Carol Burnett
Journalism Professor

A View From Women

Editor,

Peter Griffin's letter, *State Hornet*, April 28, 1983 regarding women's studies demands a rebuttal. He claims that "legal statute" (the fact that rape is against the law) is an adequate human response to the gang rape of a woman with the cheering approval of 15 male onlookers. We would hope that most thinking human beings would agree that the violence towards and hatred of women, of which rape is one particularly disgusting manifestation, is a social condition which needs to be explored and changed, not simply legislated against.

Griffin further claims that education and socialization are ineffectual weapons against the "degeneracy" of the 35-60 percent of the male college population who indicated in numerous controlled studies that they would rape a woman if they could get away with it. If as an educator, Professor Griffin believes that education has no real power to effect change, what is he doing in the classroom?

Linda Koollish
Professor of Women's Studies
Pam Williams
Coordinator, Women's History Week
Joan Moon
Professor of History

Open Your Eyes

Editor,

As one of the students involved in organizing the April 12 rally, I'd like to reply to Kirk Brock's letter of April 28, in which he expressed "amazement because none of the protesters ventured inside the domed structure which they stood before . . . the protest I took part in did little to further the plight of students . . ."

First, rally organizers arranged more than ten appointments with legislators throughout the afternoon after the rally, in which dozens of students met with their representatives. These meetings were announced during the rally, and listed in the rally program. Sorry you missed them, Kirk.

We knew that the rally was not an end in itself, but one of many organizing efforts, each of which added its part to the campaign to protect educational quality and access. A rally is a very effective way of bringing people together and building a sense of movement, of campaign. Let me tell you, marching down Capital Mall with a thousand other people, chanting, shouting, and dancing is an empowering, positive experience. This kind of shared experience is vital.

Other organizing tactics are important and are also being used. We have developed a statewide network of contacts, including every student association at every public college and university in California.

We sent out a staggering amount of materials over the network, including 20,000 posters for the rally, packets with press releases, organizing tactics, and more, and recently the first issue of our newsletter, "Don't Agonize, Organize."

We have begun developing a regional mailing list so that we can contact students during the summer. When an assembly subcommittee met to consider the level of fees to be charged next year, we handed out more than 800 fliers and called dozens of students. The results: more than 100 students overflowed the committee's hearing room, and the committee members' offices received dozens of phone calls.

We have established contacts with dozens of supportive groups and individuals, including the Grey Panthers, Maxine Waters, John Vasconcellos, AFL-CIO, the Academic Senate, and too many more to list.

As you say, Kirk, "If we are to turn back the proposed fee hikes, we must do so by working together . . ." We invite and encourage all who support education to work with us. Call us up, Kirk, let's talk some more. 454-6784.

Mark Armstrong
Californians Acting for
Responsible Education volunteer

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JOIN THE ASI PUBLIC RELATIONS TEAM

Use your GRAPHICS/JOURNALISM/PR MARKET-ING talent to produce publicity materials for student programs. Committee forming NOW with a position opening (paid!) for student chairman. Great opportunity for hands-on experience. Contact Tina Ravizza, ASI GOVT OFFICE, 3rd floor Univ. Union 454-6784

The Federal Aviation Administration is recruiting for Civil, Mechanical, Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Interviews on campus May 19, 1983. Contact Student Service Center, Room 201, for sign-ups and additional information.

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In Touch

The Mathematics department is accepting applications for graduate assistant and student assistant tutorial positions in the math lab for Fall, 1983. The minimal qualification is excellent coursework through differential equations. For more info contact Robbie in the math lab, M/H 116.

The Learning Skills Center is now accepting applications for graduate assistant and student assistant tutors for Fall, 1983. Tutorial positions in math, reading, spelling, study skills and ESL are available. Qualified work study students are encouraged to apply. For more info call 454-6725.

The Student Health Center will be closed on Thursday, May 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone messages may be left at 454-6461. Campus emergencies should be directed to the campus police at 454-6900.

In a special presentation, the Sacramento Symphony will perform an open-air concert, "Symphony on the Green," Saturday, May 14 as the grand finale to Auburn Music Day III. Music lovers are encouraged to pack a picnic dinner for the 5:30 p.m. concert at the Auburn Gold Country Fairgrounds. For more info, contact Marilyn Gehlbach at 885-2344.

Three original one-act plays will be presented May 13, 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. in room 249 of the Speech and Drama building. Staged by the Playwright's Club, admission is free. An informal discussion will be held immediately following the performances.

A.S.I. Mountain Wolf Sports will be open this summer for all your outdoor recreation needs — biking, hiking, camping and racquet sports! Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Folk Dancers International will be meeting this Friday in the North Dining Hall at 8 p.m. Instruction will be from 8-9 p.m. with beginning and intermediate dancing from 9 to 10 p.m. Partners are not necessary for most of the dances and no experience is necessary. Folk Dancers International will also continue to meet most Fridays between the end of school and July 1 at the Library Quad.

Joseph Givens, tenor, will be performing on Friday, May 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Choral Room, room 151 of the Music building as partial fulfillment for his degree of Bachelor of Music in voice. Admission is free, all are encouraged to attend.

The Music department will present An Evening of Contemporary Music, Mon. May 23 in the Music Recital Hall, at 8 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

The deadline for checking in locks, clothing, or towels to the Men's and Women's Issue Rooms in the Physical Education Building is May 13. There will be a \$5 fine for materials returned later than that.

Readings by local and Bay Area Native American and Chicano poets will be held at the Oddfellows Hall on Friday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. The Hall is located at 1029 9th Street. Admission is free.

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BISHOP FRANCIS QUINN

will preside at a Mass honoring the graduates of 1983 at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, May 15th at the Newman Center. All are welcome.

END OF THE YEAR PARTY NEWMAN CENTER

Begins at 3 p.m. Games, food, barbecue, refreshments. Movie in the evening. \$1 donation

May 20, 1983 Y'All Come

ASI

Continued From Page 1

terday's revisions, additions and deletions cleared up some discrepancies in the statutes.

The first vote on the revisions failed by a slim margin. Colthirst, one of the holdouts, said that he could not justify all the revisions. ASI Executive Director Steve Berlin asked the senate to reconsider.

"It would really help the staff, and you as a body, if you can finalize this on the books," said Berlin, pointing out that any problems with the statutes could still be revised later.

Another vote saw the revisions pass unanimously.

The senate also debated the program board, an issue thought to be dead. The money currently funneled to the ASI Program Board for campus entertainment was not earmarked during the budget process. The destination of this money has been the subject of much debate and inter-ASI rivalry.

Although a proposed merger between the program board and UNIQUE Productions was turned down by the senate earlier this

semester, that possibility was again raised.

New debate on the fate of the program board offers additional factor to consider. The staff advisor to the board, Ella Miller is expected to take an extended maternity leave of absence. However, proposed budget cuts on the state level may eliminate her position anyway. Whether or not the Program Board can function without an advisor was the issue.

Betsey Savidge, current Program Board director, said that it can.

"In terms of contracts and legal agreements, we may need some help," said Savidge. "But that could be dealt with on a part time basis, possibly through the ASI legal aid office."

Shirley Uplinger, director of student development, argued an advisor is needed. "There is a learning process involved with student activity in the Program Board," said Uplinger. "I think an advisor is necessary to that process."

The committee will make recommendations to the interim ASI government no later than June 30.

Subcommittee

Continued From Page 1

aware of the fact that AFDC recipients don't want to be on welfare. They are hard-working single or married people, raising children and trying to better themselves through school."

Testifying at the hearing were a number of other CSUS students who receive AFDC and attend school either full or part-time so that "eventually they can get off it."

Judith McCrea, a full-time senior majoring in geography, said going on AFDC is not a choice for many women and men.

"Abandonment and divorce usually result in AFDC," McCrea said. "It is not a premeditated action to go and apply for AFDC."

Many of the recipients come from middle- and working-class families and never expect to end up on welfare, according to Debbie Zink, a student at American River Junior College and a single mother receiving AFDC.

Zink testified before the subcommittee with her daughter at her side. She, along with other protesting mothers, appealed to attending Assembly members,

which included Tom Bates, D-Oakland, chair of the Standing Committee on Human Services, Richard Alatorre, D-Los Angeles and William Leonard, R-San Bernardino.

Marc Doutherd, a pre-law major at CSUS, testified on behalf of fathers who receive AFDC.

"There are so many stereotypical views on males that are on AFDC," Doutherd said. "They are usually perceived as gigolos, with the sole ambition to live off the women. Well, I'm a productive member of

the society, and not all AFDC fathers leave their wives and don't care about their children, as I can prove."

Doutherd also said the grants received by the applicants were not enough to properly care for children.

"Diapers and milk are expensive these days," Doutherd said. "But so are shrimp and caviar."

A family of two receives \$408 on the AFDC program, and a family of three receives \$506. According to the Friends Committee on Legisla-

tion of California, the AFDC grant for a family of four (\$601) is 23% below the state poverty level.

With no cost of living adjustment for AFDC recipients granted in 1982, it has become increasingly difficult for AFDC families to feed and take care of their children adequately."

According to most witnesses, the proper care of recipients children is the most important issue, along with ultimately getting off AFDC.

Grievances

Continued From Page 3

appeal the dismissal, since it would involve appealing to the same people who dismissed the grievance in the first place. Boenheim still has a \$1 million discrimination suit pending against a number of school administrators, including Johns, as a result of the dispute.

In another long standing case, Dickstein said the estate of former Associate Professor of Social Work Edward J. Casavantes has been awarded \$44,000 by the state Workers Compensation Appeals Board.

Casavantes' family filed a \$1 million wrongful death suit against CSUS in December 1981, claiming the university's actions in firing Casavantes led to his death from heart failure earlier that year. He was 52.

The award is significant, Dickstein said, because the board found that Casavantes' death was work-related, and the university's chief defense in fighting the lawsuit has been that his death was not work-related.

The suit is still pending in federal district court, Dickstein said, but the board's decision should greatly strengthen the Casavantes' position.

Finally, the petition signed by 200 CSUS employees last November requesting that the CSU chancellor's office audit the university's personnel practices has apparently died a silent death.

According to Marge Cramer, the employee who initiated the

petition, the California State Employees Association has taken over the petition since it was sent to the chancellor's office last semester, and the matter "is out of my hands."

Cramer said she has made several attempts to contact the union on the status of the petition but has yet to receive a reply. As consequence, the issue appears to be dead, she said.

Despite inquiries at CSEA's main Sacramento office, *The State Hornet* was unable to get an official comment on the fate of the petition. However, in recent

months, Evelyn Meyers, president of the campus CSEA local, has said it is the responsibility of the employees to document their complaints and present them to their union representative.

According to Meyers, until that is done nothing can be accomplished because the union would appear foolish and ill-prepared if it were to present the chancellor's office with unsubstantiated complaints.

Cramer has countered that it should be the union's responsibility to solicit documentation from workers since "that is what (employees) are paying dues for."

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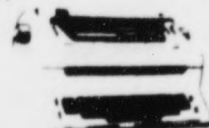
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